

"The Voice of the People"
"Loyalty to the Midwest"

I. N. S. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News

FREE PRESS

Dedicated to Fair Play,
Equality and Truth.

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Muscatine, Iowa, Monday, April 13, 1931

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Troops Ordered To Tipton

Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

PLEASANT PRAIRIE FOLKS held a debate, they decided their daughters should marry farmers—NOT A BAD IDEA, but you would have to build a high board fence 100 feet high to keep the city chaps from stealing some of them—they know a good thing when they see it, so you farm boys WATCH OUT.

HINT FOR FARMERS—you fellows who raise melons—have you thought of the idea of getting several hundred cigar boxes, the 100 size, tear off the lid—get some big glass from photographic studios cheaply—set out your melon plants three weeks sooner than your neighbor does do it on account of weather—every day go out and take off glass in mid-day—then you have three weeks start of others and will market your melons THREE WEEKS earlier and grab the BIG MONEY. Think it over.

RED CROSS gave \$45,908 families relief—that's fine—they could have done it long before this, before many had suffered or their stock gone, had they spent some of the EIGHTEEN MILLIONS they held in their treasury instead of waiting for Uncle Sam's—and the people's subscriptions. How much was spent in giving it away—there is the RUB.

PART JUSTICE—John (Dogs) Johnson, was convicted in 1911 in Wisconsin for the murder of little Annie Lemberger, a 5 year old school girl, and sentenced to LIFE IMPRISONMENT. He was no doubt "railroaded" because some attorney who wanted to prove his success in prosecution—now the Wisconsin Senate votes a bill 22 to 8 to pay John \$5000 because they find he is INNOCENT. Think of it—8 Senators voting not to pay a man who has served 21 years in prison at the mistake of the state—they ought to be put in jail for the time they could study the value of a man's time. IT SHOULD BE AT LEAST \$1000 per year, but that would not pay for his health. Tom lack of SUNSHINE, but may be the average yearly salary of John if he was not a hustler. (Wisconsin papers please copy) John signed a confession of guilt because he feared lynching by mob, the result of unfair THIRD DEGREES.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAYORS—E. A. CHURCH, mayor of Claremore, Okla., decided a tie by voting NO when they attempted to increase his salary \$25 a month. They don't raise those kind everywhere. Of course, MAYBE he would have accepted it if he was not placed in a position where he has to favor himself—that's some satisfaction, mayors.

BURYING ALIVE—I wrote about it a few days ago and now we find Mrs. Lorena Wolfe, 107 years of age, in Toledo, Ohio, was declared DEAD by the family—after two days lying as dead—her daughter Mrs. Mary Moore went into the death room, knelt down by the side of the bed, cried, and her supposedly dead mother said "Don't cry, I'm all right," in a weakened voice. Since then she has been gaining daily and improving. DON'T BE TOO HASTY TO EMBALM—life is strange, and nature when necessary puts us into a deep coma for ABSOLUTE REST. Those who laughed at my recent comments, take note.

CHICAGO has changed front—their new mayor received the largest vote ever cast in Chicago for any mayor—that's something—the world will now watch and if they watch closely I believe they will see something—AN ATTEMPT AT A CLEANUP, with very small success in that endeavor. If Cermak gets too serious in cleaning up—HELL BE IN DANGER—they shot Lincoln, because he cleaned up that which needed cleaning.

SUICIDE PACT MAY RESULT IN DEATH OF TWO

Ted Maher and Mrs. J. Dumphy Drink Slow Poison Today

Theodore Maher, 25, a cab driver, and Mrs. Joseph Dumphy are in a serious condition in Bellevue hospital as a result of drinking bichloride of mercury in their room on East Second street and Mulberry avenue about 1:30 a. m. today.

According to Dr. G. A. Sywassink, bichloride of mercury is a slow poison, he says, and may cause death in a week or 10 days after taking. While the woman became ill and vomited soon after drinking the poison, Maher did not and probably is in greater danger.

About 9 p. m. Maher left a note at a filling station on Second street asking the attendant, Fred Bunn, to call him at 6:30 a. m. today. Apparently he was unfamiliar with the poison and believed he and the woman would be dead by the time Bunn called.

About 9 a. m. today Mrs. Aloha Moore, who lives on the same floor as Maher, was awakened by Maher had taken poison and asked her to call a doctor. Mrs. Moore called a doctor and police also arrived on the scene. Maher was conscious and kept calling for "Curly" Hawkins, his employer. A note addressed to Maher's parents and one to Hawkins were found in the room. The notes did not explain the reason for the suicide attempt, police say.

When asked why they had tried to kill themselves, the pair told police they "just had the blues."

Two bottles, one of which had contained the bichloride and the other alcohol, were found on a dresser in the room.

Mrs. Dumphy believes her marriage was a failure. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Beckett, lives in Davenport.

'Love Syndicate' Details Told at Pantages Trial

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (INS)—Lydia Nitto, 17-year-old former New York girl, took the stand here today as the first witness in the preliminary trial of Alexander L. Neipert, who is charged with the murder of John P. Mills and Jesse H. Shreve on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor girls.

William H. Jobelmann and Olive Day, alleged operators of a Hollywood "girl mart" are also defendants.

Nervous at first, the girl witness gained composure as attorneys debated a low point and related how she was brought from Hollywood to San Diego as an asserted love slave of the Hollywood girl bazaar.

Zeppelin Finishes Trip from Egypt

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (INS)—Completing its long flight over Egypt and the Holy Land on schedule, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at 7 a. m. today.

Carrying 25 passengers and commanded by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the huge craft made the round trip from Friedrichshafen to Cairo and Jerusalem without incident, covering briefly over both ancient cities.

Operated On



Harold Lloyd, the film comedian, who was operated on Thursday for appendicitis in a Hollywood hospital. His condition is reported as improving.

NICHOLS GIRL DIES IN CRASH

Miss Lillian Swanson Is Crushed Beneath Automobile

Miss Lillian Irene Swanson, 25, of Nichols, died at Bellevue hospital Sunday afternoon following an automobile accident in which her chest was crushed when she was thrown underneath the car from the rumble seat in which she was riding.

The car, driven by Mrs. Mable Bishop of 1405 Oak street, turned on its side on highway 61 six miles south of Muscatine about 4:30 p. m. Sunday. According to the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest today, the accident was caused by a faulty brake and the high wind blowing at the time.

Lungs Punctured
Dr. J. L. Klein testified Mrs. Swanson died from a hemorrhage into the lungs resulting from her chest being crushed and the lungs being punctured.

Mrs. Bishop testified she, her niece, Miss Beulah Neipert, and Miss Swanson were returning from the country when the accident took place. She had just passed another car, she said, when her car swung around and tipped over.

William Molls, local weather observer, said the wind was from the northeast, portion with warmer weather in the north portion looked for by Tuesday.

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Crushed Under Car
Clement Curtis, who was riding in the car Mrs. Bishop passed just before the accident, testified both cars were going toward Muscatine and that Mrs. Bishop was first passed her car when the front wheel of her car hit a rough spot in the middle of the road and the car swung around and turned on its right side.

Members of the jury were Edward Sander, F. G. Wilcox and Fred Bilkey. The inquest was held before Coroner Norton this morning at the Fairbanks home for funerals.

Born in Nichols
Miss Swanson was born in Nichols September 9, 1905.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, both of whom were born in Sweden and live in Lone Tree; four brothers, Emil of Davenport, Oscar and Fred of Nichols, and Arthur, of Rainbow, Ia., and four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson of Muscatine, and Miss Berntha and Miss Alice Swanson of Nichols.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran Reformed church in Lone Tree. The Rev. Holyoke will conduct the services. Burial will be made in the Pickett cemetery west of Lone Tree.

2 KILLED IN STATE
Two other persons lost their lives and ten were injured in accidents Sunday, according to a review compiled by the International News Service. Two others were overcome by "black damp" in the old Howard coal mine near Ottumwa.

The dead: Lewis Sander, 17, Ottumwa. Ethel Blair, 21, Lake Park.

25 MARINES DIE IN CLASH WITH REBELS

Ten Civilians Also Are Killed in Nicaragua

COLON, PANAMA (INS)—Twenty-five United States marines and ten civilians were reported killed today in a clash with Nicaraguan rebels at Puerto Cabezas, according to unconfirmed dispatches reaching here from Bluefields.

The civilians were employees of the Standard Fruit company, an American concern, whose offices and plantations were wrecked by a rebel band numbering several hundred.

Direct news from Puerto Cabezas was unobtainable, owing to the fact the rebels wrecked the radio station. A number of houses were reported burned to the ground by the insurgents.

The marines were members of a detachment from the U. S. S. Asheville, which was dispatched to Puerto Cabezas with the first outbreak of rebel activity Sunday.

A brief radio message from the U. S. S. Asheville advised naval communications here that the American forces had occupied the town, and had driven the rebels out. No mention was made in this dispatch of the number of casualties suffered by either side.

The U. S. S. Memphis, with reinforcements on board, was due at Puerto Cabezas at 2 p. m. today, and officials expressed the belief the crisis at the Nicaraguan port was over.

Weather to Remain Cloudy, Anticipate Same Temperatures

Weather tonight and Tuesday will remain mostly cloudy, but no change in temperature expected. If the predictions of the weather observers today can be depended upon, slightly cooler temperatures are anticipated tonight in the northeast portion with warmer weather in the north portion looked for by Tuesday.

William Molls, local weather observer, said the wind was from the northeast, portion with warmer weather in the north portion looked for by Tuesday.

Courts Speeding Up Liquor Trials

WASHINGTON (INS)—Arrests for violation of the federal prohibition law in March numbered 5,273 bringing the total for the nine months ending March 31, to 45,278, prohibition director Amos W. Woodcock announced today.

While arrests were heavier than in February, speedier court procedure cut the number of pending dry cases from 23,589 on February 28 to 21,648 cases a month later.

Woodcock characterized March as the best month from the standpoint of prohibition since the justice department took over the task of enforcement July 1.

Detroit Murder Trial Nears End

DETROIT (INS)—Testimony at the Gerald Buckley murder trial was completed today as the celebrated criminal case entered its eighth week.

The jury of seven men and five women will be taken to view the murder scene tonight and after closing argument tomorrow, the fate of the three alleged gangsters charged with the murder will be given into the hands of the jurors.

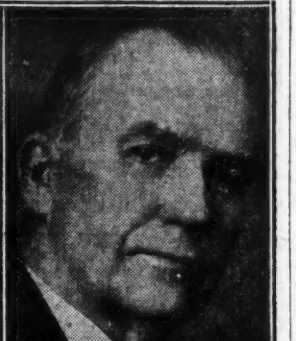
Fire Destroys
Iowa Elevator
HOLMES, Ia. (INS)—Loss of approximately \$13,000 worth of grain and property today was the estimate of the damage done by a fire which yesterday destroyed the grain elevator of John O. Anderson here.

All but about \$1,000 was covered by insurance. Letters to the United States senator suspected as a war spy were revealed today. Nothing has ever been published before concerning the letters, which form a part of an exhibition of American historical documents opening here tomorrow.

The letter believed to have been written by President Harding when he was a United States senator in 1918, are addressed "My Dear Jim" and revealed his anxiety concerning the conduct of a woman depicted in the letters as "Carrie."

At the time "Carrie" was under the "care of government agents" as a German informer the letters indicated, and Mr. Harding did not desire her to visit Washington.

Stricken



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church of Zion, Ill., is reported to be critically ill in his apartment at the Zion home.

Official reports were withheld, but rumors among Voliva's followers were that little hope for recovery existed.

KING'S THRONE IS TOTTERING

Alfonso Will Remain To Face Demand For Republic

BY THOMAS A. LOAYZA
MADRID (INS)—In the most conclusive expression of republican sentiment in Spain for more than a century, King Alfonso XIII. known today that he will remain to the finish to remain on the throne of his ancestors.

As returns from the municipal elections throughout the country poured in, republican candidates in most of the large cities and towns. The monarchists, however, remained confident that complete returns will show a victory for the throne, but even the most sanguine dare not hope for more than an exceedingly narrow margin.

Push Solution of Salesman's Murder Near Clinton, Ia.

CLINTON, Ia. (INS)—Location of the spot where the murder of Julius Eitman, Morrison, Ill., auto salesman, took place April 7, and identification of the person who drove him to the Jane Lamb hospital were developments today in the case as officials bent every effort toward finding a solution to the crime.

The crime was committed by an unknown person on the Haris' Mill road four miles west of Clinton. Eitman crawled up the Jane Lamb hospital steps at 10:30 o'clock that night asking for help. He had five bullet wounds in his body and died April 7 after telling police that he had been held up by a lone bandit.

When Eitman refused to hand over the money, he said that the bandit shot him and that he then made his way to the hospital alone. He had not been robbed, however.

Dry Agent Dropped For Rough Tactics

WASHINGTON (INS)—Federal Prohibition Agent Carroll T. Byrd, attached to the St. Louis office, has been dropped from the service for "rough tactics" during a recent prohibition raid there. Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, announced today.

Byrd was charged with striking an innocent bystander during a speakeasy raid here today. Woodcock said the discharge was in line with his policy of ridding the service of undesirables.

Harding Assisted Woman Spy Suspect, Old Letters Show

NEW YORK (INS)—Two unusual autograph letters described as having been written by President Harding when he was a United States senator in 1918, are addressed "My Dear Jim" and revealed his anxiety concerning the conduct of a woman depicted in the letters as "Carrie."

At the time "Carrie" was under the "care of government agents" as a German informer the letters indicated, and Mr. Harding did not desire her to visit Washington.

Legion Members To Meet May 13

CLINTON, Ia. (INS)—At a meeting of local and district officers here, May 13 was selected as the date of the annual conference of the second district of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Kirk House, the legion home and the country club have been engaged for entertaining the visitors and it is expected that at least 400 will be in attendance, including state officers.

ILLINOIS DRY REPEAL BILL IS REJECTED

Governor Gives Reasons for Refusal To Sign

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today vetoed the O'Grady bill repealing Illinois prohibition laws.

Gov. Emmerson in his veto message which will be delivered to the legislature probably tomorrow, said, in part:

Governor's Statement
"The purpose of this bill is to repeal the Illinois prohibition act and the so-called search and seizure act. Its effect would be to leave Illinois, for the first time in its history, without any state laws for the control or regulation of intoxicating beverages. It attempts to nullify the provisions of the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States so far as the state of Illinois is concerned."

The governor then called attention to liquor laws passed prior to adoption of the 18th amendment and said:

"The statutes of this state provide that: 'No act or part of an act repealed by the General Assembly shall be deemed to be revived by the repeal of the repealing act.'"

Serious Consequences
"It is apparent therefore that house bill No. 1 would remove from the statutes all those laws on this subject and the serious consequences of such a situation cannot be ignored by any thoughtful citizen. The police, sheriffs, constables and other law enforcing officers, numbering tens of thousands, could not under state law interfere with the sale of liquor in school children the operation of stills and dramshops near schools and colleges or any other trafficking in intoxicants. The only protection from these evils would be the activities of a comparatively few federal agents, unless some measure of power remains in municipalities by law, but this would necessarily be weak and ineffective."

Answers Arguments
The governor then answered the arguments of both wets and dries as they were presented to him at various hearings on the bill.

He was quite emphatic speaking against nullification. He said: "It is quite evident to me that repeal of these acts is not a mere gesture."

(Continued on Page Two)

Plan to Release Notorious Robber From Penitentiary

CHICAGO (INS)—James Murray, one of the robbers who staged a \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Roundout, Ill., will be released from Atlanta Penitentiary May 26 after serving six years and five months of a twenty-five year sentence, according to reports here today.

The reports stated that testimonial letters of prominent Chicagoans were largely responsible for Murray's release. Those said to have sent letters to Washington, asking for mercy in Murray's case, included Judges Steffen and McKinley, Alderman J. S. Bowler, state representative Ryan J. A. D. Preus, former governor of Minnesota, and a catholic priest.

Methodist Pastors Urge Birth Control Law in New York

NEW YORK (INS)—Birth control or the masses was urged by the ministers attending the New York Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today, after a sharp debate.

Legislation that would permit doctors to give information on the subject to needy persons was recommended.

The ministers also recommended abolition of capital punishment, unbiased study of public ownership of electric power generation and a broad program of prison reform.

Farmers Seek Turner's Support In Securing Action On Davis Bill

Claim Further Tests Will Be Postponed Pending Outcome of Conference; Mitchell Test Made

IOWA CITY, Ia. (Special)—A detachment of National Guard cavalry was sent from here to Cedar county today to assist state officers in enforcing tuberculosis tests.

A secret session between Governor Dan Turner, about 20 farmers, and representatives of the attorney general's office, which began in a hotel room here during the noon hour, was still going on late today. Newspaper reporters and photographers were barred from the meeting.

A delegation of Cedar county's rebelling farmers were to appeal to Governor Dan W. Turner this afternoon at Iowa City to intercede in their behalf before the Iowa legislature.

The delegation will ask the governor to seek passage of the Davis bill, which would repeal the present compulsory cow testing law and substitute one making the tuberculin tests optional. Attorney General Fletcher also will attend.

The farmers promised the governor to allow veterinarians to read the results of a test on Curt Mitchell's cattle this morning, it was learned. Their decision followed a conference at the home of J. W. Lenker near Wilton Junction, which lasted until nearly 4 o'clock this morning.

The farmers will demand that Gov. Turner promise to intercede for them before they cease resisting the tests, it was learned. An agreement is understood to have been reached between the governor and the farmers that no more attempts would be made to test cattle until the results of the conference this afternoon are made public.

The farmers have made it plain that they are not "laying down" in permitting the reading of the test on Mitchell's cattle, but are looking "for something better." They say they will stick by their guns if the governor does not accede to their requests.

The test was promptly read on Mitchell's farm, near Tipton, early this morning. Mitchell was not at home, but a guard of farmers, aware of the agreement, permitted the veterinarians to go about their work.

Tipton Is Abuzz With Excitement

(By a Staff Correspondent)
TIPTON, Ia. — Tipton buzzed with excitement today as reports reached this city that the Company H of the state militia at Cedar Rapids was all set to come here to quell the farmer rebellion.

A large number of farmers are in town. Gathered in small groups on almost every corner of the downtown section, they are awaiting reports from the conference at Iowa City between the farmers' delegation and Governor Turner and Attorney General Fletcher.

All the veterinarians and state agents who read the test on Curt Mitchell's farm this morning have gone to Iowa City. A bull that reacted to the test has been removed to another farm of Mitchell's. Mitchell could not be located.

An alarm that the veterinarians planned a test at the farm of Curt Chapman brought a host of farmers rushing to the place. The alarm was false.

Earl Gaugenbaugh, state agent, today denied he had said he would go to Governor Turner to seek assistance for the farmers. He was quoted as saying he would in newspaper dispatches Saturday.

The principal topic of discussion was the conference held here Sunday afternoon, when the farmers met with Milo Reno, former president of the Iowa Farmers union, and Robert M. Secretary of the union. The delegation of farmers, headed by J. W. Lenker of Wilton Junction, refused to disclose the results of their conference.

Negroes Identified By Women Victims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (INS)—Two negroes held in the Jefferson county jail were positively identified by their victims today as the men who assaulted three women in East St. Louis, Ill., on March 13.

The negroes were under arrest here on charges of criminal assault of five white women in two states and the murder of a Kentucky man. The negroes who gave their names as Charles Rodgers, 22, and Walter Holmes, 30, were arrested last week with another negro after a series of robberies in Kentucky which ended with the slaying of Thomas Tillery, Hardin county farmer.

Metcalf Declines Syracuse Offer

AMES, Ia. (INS)—T. N. Metcalf, director of physical education at Iowa State College, has declined an offer to become director of physical education at Syracuse University. It became known today.

Metcalf came to Iowa State from the University of Minnesota seven years ago. He was head track coach there.

Metcalf is secretary of the big ten conference and president of the association physical directors in the United States.

Farmers Are Right, Milo Reno Feels

DES MOINES (INS)—Milo Reno, former president of the Iowa farmer's union, today was inclined to feel that farmers in Cedar county were considerably in the right in their opposition to the existing state law requiring the testing of cattle for tuberculosis.

Reno stated that the chief objection of the farmers was that they are being deprived of their constitutional rights.

Property No Longer Own
"The real basis of the objection of these men," Reno stated, "lies in the fact that their property is no longer their own. Any little lawyer who has come out of a certain college in this state can go on a farmer's property and conduct a test which is more apt to be wrong than right."

"In the majority of cases, a cow that is literally rotten with tuberculosis will not show a reaction to the test now given. In virtually a like number of cases, a cow that is harmless—either through milk or meat, will show a positive reaction."

Tests Held Inaccurate
"This is due to the fact that a tubercular cow builds up a resistance to the disease and is so full of it that the two cubic centimeters of tuberculin injected will not react."

Many cows react to the test, if re-tested at the end of 60 days, the farm leader declared. He also claimed that 90 per cent of the meat of the cows condemned and sold to the owners at their own price was passed by a federal inspector as fit for human food.

URBAN PEOPLE ARE HIDDEN ON T. B. TEST

Merchants Boycotted: Upheaval Rumored In Politics

(By a Staff Correspondent)

TIPTON, Ia., — While farmers throughout the state are mobilizing to protest against and resist the compulsory bovine T. B. test law in Iowa, residents of urban communities are of a divided opinion. Because of their reported stand in favor of the cattle testing law, merchants of Tipton are facing a boycott and the majority of Cedar county officials are in for a tough political battle at the next election.

Saturday, the farmers who gathered at the Curt Mitchell farm near here, refused to patronize any but one restaurant in Tipton. An automobile, loaded with edibles, soft drinks and an oil stove for the preparing of sandwiches, was parked on the Mitchell farm throughout the day. The supplies were brought from Lowden, some 15 miles away.

Few Tipton merchants, however, could be persuaded to express an opinion on the matter. When the fight threatened to assume serious proportions, shortly after March 5, most of them were opposed to the farmers, it is said.

Merchants Change Minds
However, now that the battle has gone this far and it has been demonstrated that the farmers are fighting for a principle and not for the mere love of trouble, a number of the merchants have swung to the side of the protesters, it is reported. The closely-knit organization of the farmer's may also have something to do with the change.

Compact as the farmers' organization is, plans are already under way to make the groups capable of working together to an even greater degree. During the first part of last week a meeting was held in Des Moines for the purpose of joining the various Farmers' Protective leagues into one group, which would be able to cope with the counties which do not have farmers' protective associations are being rapidly organized and the name of the Cedar county organization, known as the Cedar County Farmers' Protective League, will be changed to the Cedar County Protective association.

State Being Organized
At the Des Moines meeting 37 counties were represented. The delegation appointed Des Moines, Iowa, as the headquarters of the movement, which will in turn name sub-committees for their districts. They are, J. W. Lenker, Cedar county; Walter McKinnon, Henry county; Lawrence Jasper of Delaware county and J. P. Ryan.

This farmers' organization, when perfected, will make a political machine which will be a power, not only in the counties represented, but throughout the state.

The following which Cedar county farmers have obtained in their protests against the compulsory bovine T. B. test law was presented March 10 when more than 4,500 farmers, representing 52 of the 99 counties in Iowa, journeyed to Des Moines to demand a hearing on the Davis bill.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Davis of Delaware on Feb. 19, provides that it shall be optional with the farmer whether or not his cattle are tested.

Supervisors Under Fire
Naturally, one of the first political groups which the farmers plan to attack is the Cedar county board of supervisors. It is charged that the group is opposed, almost to a man, to the stand taken by the farmers.

William Dallas, Cedar county attorney, is another man who is indicated, will be strongly opposed at the next election by the farmers' vote. While a number of Protective league members admit that Dallas was elected to office to help enforce the law, and that the compulsory testing for cattle is a law, they recall other county attorneys in the state who have refused to act when efforts were made to enforce a law seriously opposed by large numbers of people.

Foster Maxson, sheriff of Cedar county, is in much the same position as Dallas. He has been elected to office and is being opposed at the next election by the farmers' vote. While a number of Protective league members admit that Dallas was elected to office to help enforce the law, and that the compulsory testing for cattle is a law, they recall other county attorneys in the state who have refused to act when efforts were made to enforce a law seriously opposed by large numbers of people.

**Jury Sessions for
The March Term to
Open on Wednesday**

The petit jury session of the March term of district court will be opened here on Wednesday, with Judge A. F. Barker of Clinton on the bench.

The first case scheduled for trial is that of J. Henry Hahn against the State of Iowa and the Iowa highway commission, in which \$30,000 is asked for condemnation by the state commission of 8.43 acres of land on the Hahn farm for highway purposes.

**More Al Capone
Gangsters Nabbed**

CHICAGO (INS)—Attempts of Al Capone gangsters to recover brewing equipment confiscated by federal authorities have been frustrated today and as a result Bert Delaney, said to be a lieutenant of Al Capone, and three others were under arrest facing charges of conspiracy.

According to the agents, threats were received Saturday night and Sunday detectives hid in the building. Delaney and the three others were seized when they drove up in a large truck.

Last Photo of Speaker and Family



The above photo taken on March 30, last, shows Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and their daughter, Paulina.

AUTOISTS HURT IN ROAD CRASH

Three Cut by Flying Glass in Smash-up On Highway 22

Several persons sustained minor cuts and bruises in a collision late Sunday night at Taylor's corner, six miles east of Muscatine on highway No. 22, between cars driven by Fred Tuerck, 816 East Eighth street, and Walter Hill of Davenport.

Tuerck was returning with his wife from Davenport and the Hill car was going in an opposite direction, when the latter turned into a lane at the corner instead of proceeding straight along the highway.

In the crash that followed, Mrs. Tuerck, Walter Hill and a man riding in the front seat of Hill's car, were slightly cut by flying glass. The Hill car suffered the most damage, glass on both of the automobiles being broken and radiators and fenders smashed. Hill's car was towed to Muscatine for repairs.

The accident was reported by Tuerck to Sheriff F. B. Nesper's office.

**Call Firemen When
Rags Take Fire in
Truck Sunday Night**

Rags burning in a large truck in the 100 block on Chestnut street, at 8:20 o'clock Sunday evening, resulted in an alarm sent to the fire department. The No. 1 truck responded and extinguished the blaze with three gallons of chemicals.

The fire is believed to have started by some one throwing a lighted cigarette into the truck.

**New Era Favorites
Four-H Club Group
Formed at Meeting**

The New Era Favorites is the name of Muscatine county's newest Four-H club organization formed Saturday at a meeting held in Sweetland township with Mrs. Frank Sauer as the hostess.

Dorothy Sauer was chosen as president, Arlene Grimm, vice president, Corinne Hetzler, secretary and treasurer, and Marvel Grimm, publicity chairman. After the election of officers, the remainder of the time was spent in discussing plans for club work during the year.

The next meeting of the new club will be held on May 2 at the home of Corinne Hetzler.

**Cruelty Charge Is
Made by Mrs. Ryder
In Divorce Action**

Making charges of cruelty and inhuman treatment, Belle Ryder today filed suit in the district court for a divorce from Edward Ryder. The petition, filed by Attorney F. L. Bihlmeyer, states that the couple was married Dec. 24, 1916, at Newaygo, Mich., and lived together until Feb. 14, 1931.

Cecil C. May was granted a divorce from James M. May on grounds of desertion, in a decree signed by Judge D. V. Jackson. The action was not contested by the defendant.

ADVISES MORE WORK
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—How to keep their students on the campus now that they have seen New York is a question that has been bothering Yale officials. Yale Daily News asked Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, what he thought of the question.

Dr. Hibben replied that more work might do the trick. He suggested giving the students so much academic toiling that they wouldn't have time to dash away for weekends.

CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF ASKS FOR MILITIA

No Official Orders Issued to Call Troops

DES MOINES—(INS)—Attorney General John Fletcher and Gov. Dan Turner left here at 9:30 this morning for a conference at Iowa City with leaders of the rebellion against the enforcement of the bovine tuberculosis test in Cedar county.

Adjutant General W. H. Bailey again denied that state troops had been ordered to mobilize or hold themselves in readiness to move to the scene of the rebellion.

It was reported that units of the militia at Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Des Moines were in readiness to move.

Bailey said that he had not ordered preparations to be made at Cedar Rapids for a movement from there to Tipton, although he had communicated with the company commander there in the natural order of business.

The governor stated that the leaders had agreed that the test should be resubmitted on the basis of E. C. Mitchell where the controversy has been so acute. Mitchell Sunday stated that he would not voluntarily submit to the testing of his cattle.

Following the request of Sheriff Foster Maxson of Cedar county that the state militia be sent to aid in enforcing the law, the governor, while not outlining the course of procedure which he planned to take in case the farmers continued their defiance, reiterated his previous statement that "there must be no selection in the laws to be obeyed," and that all "laws would be enforced."

Members of the sitting committee of the house of representatives met Sunday to discuss the possibility of bringing the Davis bill to a vote on the floor of the house today. The existing compulsory testing phase and makes the testing of cattle for tuberculosis optional with the owners of the animals. It was reported out for indefinite postponement by the animal industry committee and then given to the sitting committee for disposal. The situation at Tipton is believed directly responsible for the action of the sitting committee in considering to bring out the bill.

Approaches Climax
The request for the national guard to assist in quelling the defiance of farmers in Cedar county in regard to their refusal to allow state veterinarians to apply a test to determine whether or not cattle have tuberculosis brings the situation to a near-climax. Opposed to the existing law, farmers have when hundreds of farmers of Des Moines and held a meeting in the chamber of representatives and the attempt to repeal the tuberculosis act. They favored the Davis bill repealing the 1926 Cattle Act provision of the present law.

Governor Dan Turner spoke to the assembly and assured them that all laws must be enforced but continued dissatisfaction was apparent among the cattle owners, especially near Tipton, where some arrests were made because of active opposition to the testing of animals.

**MRS. BURESH, 49,
DIES HERE TODAY**
Mrs. Anna Buresh, 49, of Oxford Junction, Ia., died early today at the Baker hospital following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Buresh was born in Oxford Junction, Dec. 8, 1881. She married Frank Buresh on January 19, 1904.

She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vacek; a son, Frank, Jr., of Oxford Junction, a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Elzeberger, of Oxford Junction, three brothers, Albert and Michael Vacek of Oxford Junction and Joseph of Albion, Minn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Theresa Slouha, Mrs. Mary Land and Katherine Vacek of Oxford Junction, and Mrs. Rose Slouha of Jackson, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Oxford Junction. The Rev. Martin Foddeke will conduct the services. Burial will be made in Oxford Junction cemetery.

**Meeting of Kemble
Post, V. F. W. Planned
For Tuesday Night**

The regular business meeting of the John Harold Kemble post No. 1535 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall at the court house. A class of new members will be initiated and delegates selected to attend the national encampment to be held at Marshalltown in June.

**Three Farm Groups
Of County to Hold
Meetings This Week**

Three township Farm Bureau organizations have scheduled their regular monthly meetings for this week.

The Sweetland and Montpelier groups will hold a joint meeting tonight at the hall in Montpelier, with a local program to be given Friday evening, the Cedar township division will hold its meeting at Cranston. The program has not yet been announced.

**TO DEDICATE JUNE 9
HEIDEBERG, GERMANY (INS)**
The new university building which bears the name of Jacob Gould Schurman, former American ambassador to Germany, will be dedicated on June 9. The building is already so nearly completed that lectures will begin there in May.

Showing How Everything'll Be O.K.

BY Herblock



55 PUPILS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Large Majority Are Girls; Jean Gray Heads Seniors

Fifty-five high school students are on the honor roll for the last semester, released today. Of this number 42 are girls, showing a feminine superiority more than three times that of the boys.

The senior class alone has 12 honor girls and three boys. Jean Gray leads her class with four A's and one B. Marian Chamberlin is next with four A's.

In the sophomore class Margaret Englund leads with four A's and a B also while Betty Crose of the freshman class has four A's.

The standings follow:
Senior girls—Jean Gray, 4 A's; 1 B; Marian Chamberlin, 4 A's; Gertrude Brown, 2 A's; 3 B's; Ruthaede LaTourrette, Helen Nyweide, Louise Penrose and Bernice Umlant, 2 A's; 2 B's; Gertrude Meeker, 1 A; 4 B's; Marie Garrett and Marjorie Legler, 1 A; 3 B's; Katherine Sampler, 1 A; 2 B's; Lorraine Fisher, 5 B's; Martha Galpin, 3 B's.

Senior boys—John Haefner, 2 A's; 1 B; Harold Leu, 1 A; 2 B's; Junior girls—Elizabeth Krantz, 2 A's; 2 B's; Inez Boorn, 2 A's; 3 B's; Beverly Clapp, 2 A's; 2 B's; and Frances Freymuth and Mildred Messier, 4 B's.

Junior boys—Edgar Timm, 3 A's; 1 B; and Charles Crossley, 1 A; 3 B's. Sophomore girls—Margaret Englund, 4 A's; 1 B; Arlene Elzeberger, 4 A's; Barbara Kirsch and Elizabeth Legler, 3 A's; 1 B; Mary Ella Fuller, 3 A's; 2 B's; Evelyn Clay and Elizabeth Robbins, 2 A's; 2 B's; Louella Fritts, 1 A; 3 B's; Anna Schultz, 1 A; 2 B's; Hendrickson, 5 B's; and Freda Kent.

Sophomore boys—Lee Cash and Leroy Peterson, 3 A's; 1 B; Harlan Freymuth, and Rolfe Scholten, 2 A's; 2 B's; Richard Kautz, 1 A; 4 B's; and Charles Kautz, 5 B's.

Freshmen girls—Betty Crose, 4 A's; Wilma Altenberd and Ruth Springborn, 3 A's; 1 B; Margaret A. B. and Viola Marten, 2 A's; 2 B's; Helen Reuland, Velma Dunker, Corinne Hetzler, Jeannette Smalley and Marian Smalley, 1 A; 3 B's.

Freshmen boys—Harold V. Zandt, 2 A's; 2 B's; and Whitney Marnard and Ivan Goddard, 1 A; 3 B's.

**Movie Star Weds
Pittsburgh Man**

ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Lillian Roth, motion picture player, and William C. Scott, son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, were issued a marriage license here Saturday.

Miss Roth, who had concluded a theatrical engagement here Friday, left her hotel with Scott Saturday. They later returned and told friends they had been married.

Late Saturday afternoon the young couple left for New York.

**Uncle of Hoover
Dies in Oklahoma**

PAWUSKA, Okla.—(INS)—Funeral services for Maj. Laban J. Miles, 87, uncle of President Hoover, who died at his home here yesterday, were to be held tomorrow with burial at Arkansas City, Kas.

It was with Major Miles that President Hoover as a boy of 14 spent a year of his life after the death of his father at West Branch, Ia.

A native of Ohio, Major Miles had been a prominent figure in the Indian affairs of Oklahoma.

NEW YORK (INS)—Railroad officials are convinced that women are more forgetful than men. Women won't like to be told this, but the railroad men point to figures showing that more than 60 per cent of the articles reclaimed after being left on their trains last year were called for by women. There were 17,524 articles left, about 70 per cent of which were eventually reclaimed.

ILLINOIS DRY REPEAL BILL IS REJECTED

Governor Gives Reasons for Refusal To Sign

(Continued from page one)

of disapproval of prohibition, as some would have it appear, but tends to strike at the fundamental unity of national government under the federal constitution. I am not for nullification.

"Destructive principles which do not protect the lives and homes of all our citizens will not afford the solution of the liquor problem. I do not believe that such a serious step as the complete repeal of state regulation should be taken without the unequivocal and understanding approval of the voters of the state, expressed after full consideration of all the consequences."

As to the mandate expressed in the vote on the public policy questions last November, the governor said:

"Taken at its face value this vote of approximately one million for and something over a half million against seems to indicate an overwhelming majority in favor of the repeal of the Illinois prohibition act. Of course it is to be remembered that the number of votes in favor of repeal was less than a majority of all those who voted by some 106,000 and that it is only one-third of the total number who voted in the presidential election in November, 1928. It is also the fact that the leader of the organization which assumes the authority to speak for the 'dry' voters of the state through what I believe was mistaken judgment, urged those opposed to these public policy questions not to vote, and doubtless many were influenced by his advice and did not vote."

HOOVER INFLUENCE
CHICAGO (INS)—Col. Ira D. Reeves, executive secretary of the crusaders, an organization dedicated to repeal of the prohibition laws today charged that Gov. Emmerson's veto of the state repeal bill was inspired by party leaders in Washington.

"I feel certain," he said, "that Gov. Emmerson vetoed this measure contrary to the recent opinion of the people because he was told to by party leaders in Washington with an eye to the 1932 election."

**SERVICES ARE
VARIED SUNDAY**

Dr. J. C. Masse, who has been in charge of a series of meetings at the First Baptist church for the past week spoke at the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church. His topics were, "The Program for a Revival," and "It's Nothing to You?"

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, "The Mystery of the D. feated," an Easter pageant presented April 3 at the church, was repeated Sunday evening. "Stirring up the Gift" was the subject used by the Rev. Benjamin F. Schwarz at the morning service. His junior theme was "The Man Who Wrestled With an Angel."

The Rainbow Order for Girls at the United Brethren church. The pastor, the Rev. Ira Hawke, talked on "The Mystery of Godliness."

A deputization team of students from Mt. Morris college, Ill., conducted the evening meeting at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. D. F. Landis, minister spoke in the morning on "The Mystery of Godliness."

The Easter musical service, "The Festival Mass" by W. H. A. Hall was repeated at the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning. The Rev. Stanley P. Jones gave his sermon as usual and the Holy Eucharist was observed.

Special Meeting Held
Special evangelistic services were held Sunday evening at the First Friends church with the Rev. Viola Smith in charge. In the morning she talked on "The Offense of the Cross."

"Its Place" and "Take Heed" were the topics discussed by the Rev. C. W. Hemphill at the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning. The Rev. Stanley P. Jones gave his sermon as usual and the Holy Eucharist was observed.

**Planning Report
On Probe Findings**

DES MOINES—(INS)—Members of the legislative investigating committee today began preparation of their report of the findings in the probe of the University of Iowa affairs.

In an executive session this afternoon each member plans to present his suggestions of what the report should include.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NORTH

Wisconsin and Michigan Loss Many Millions

MEMPHIS, Mich.—(INS)—Scenes of the wildest disorder were enacted in this wooded north country along the Wisconsin-Michigan state border today as forest fires, ranging uncontrolled, swept through the district.

Little credence was given to already published reports that a score of persons were believed to have perished in the fires. Forest rangers and fire officials in Michigan and Wisconsin cities in the area did not report a single casualty.

Property loss has already mounted to millions of dollars. The town of Wallace, 18 miles from here, was completely destroyed. A small church and a one-room schoolhouse were the only buildings left standing in the village of 225 persons.

Adding to the general state of fear were charges that the fires were of incendiary origin.

Memominee and Marquette, Wisconsin, were affre today when a sudden shift in the wind sent the flames back into the residential sections. A \$1,000,000 Memominee lumber yard, with 30,000,000 feet of lumber and 2,000,000 feet of uncut logs, has already been burned.

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RESISTANCE TO TESTING CONDEMNED

CONDEMNED

DES MOINES. — (INS) — Rep. Frank Elliott of Scott county today filed in the Iowa house of representatives a concurrent resolution condemning the attitude of certain farmers in Cedar county in resist-

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, certain citizens of the state, and organized groups thereof, are openly defying the state government in the enforcement of the tuberculosis test law, and

"Whereas, an attempt is being made to intimidate and coerce the

"Whereas, the principle involved directly affects the fundamentals of Democratic self-government, and requires immediate and positive action on the part of both the executive and legislative branches, now therefore be it resolved by the house, the senate, concurring:

sembly of the state of Iowa condemn the attitude of those persons who are resisting the enforcement of this law, and bledge our support to the governor in the strict enforcement thereof, and declare that it would be unwise and unsafe to consider any modification of the present law until those persons who are defying it, withdraw from their present position and adopt usual and ordinary methods to procure the modification thereof which they desire."

WALKER SURE HE WILL WIN

Seeks No Favors in Fight to Defend

Himself

NEW YORK—(INS)—“I ask no quarter, offer no apology.” That was the highlight today, as plans were made to speed up the opening of the legislative investigation of New York City's government, of a speech made by Mayor James J. Walker, his first since returning from a California vaca-

He voiced a vigorous defense of his administration at a dinner tendered him last night by the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America. More than 1500 persons, including many notables of the theatrical, political and business world, attended.

The mayor was given an ovation and applause interrupted his talk several times. When he was through everyone stood up and cheered him.

"I come to you with no brief for myself," the mayor said. "I come to you with no apology for my public life. I come to you asking for no quarter. I am guilty of many shortcomings as men go, but when the list is completed there will not be included selfish political ambition."

He paid a tribute to the Jews and the Irish and referred to them as "Your people and mine, who have been driven to suffering and hardships."

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and many Tammany chieftains, sat at the speakers table.

STEEN LAILED

FOR 4 MONTHS

**Admits He Operated
A Liquor Nuisance
In Houseboat**

Ben Steen, arrested late Saturday night in a police raid on his houseboat at the foot of Elm street, late Saturday night on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance, was sentenced today to serve four months in the county jail on his plea of guilty before Judge D. V. Jackson in district court.

Steen was unable to pay a fine of \$400 imposed by the court because of the fact that the offense

is the second one he has committed. Steen was arraigned on an information filed by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. A quantity of hooch whiskey was found by the police in the raid.

George Taggus who occupied the houseboat with Steen, was arrested on a similar charge and was scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace H. D. Horst at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Steen was bound over

from the same court this morning.

Troops Demobilize At Cedar Rapids

CDAR RAPIDS, Ia., —(INS) —
Capt. J. B. Currell, commanding
Company C, local national guard
unit, issued an order at 10 today
demobilizing two companies which
had been held in the armory since

1:30 o'clock this morning for possible duty in Cedar county where trouble is being experienced by officials in enforcing the state bovine tuberculosis law.

Captain Currell, after talking with Adjutant General Bailey at Des Moines, said that he had misinterpreted the order this morning.

When Adjutant General Bailey called Captain Currell early today

He told the Captain to get the telephone numbers of the men and be ready to call them for duty if necessary. Currell got the impression that the Adjutant General meant immediate mobilization.



What Others Say

Several comments have been made by the Iowa press on the decision of the Midwest Free Press to start a Sunday edition. Among the more recent statements are those of the Mt. Pleasant News and the Columbus Junction Gazette. The latter last week declared:

"The Midwest Free Press, the new Muscatine daily, which is rapidly acquiring prestige and influence as well as circulation and advertising support, made a further bid for favor last week by entering the field with a Sunday morning paper in place of a Saturday evening edition.

"The Free Press is independently edited, is served by the International News Service, contains an original column of comment each day by Mr. Norman Baker (himself) a la Brisbane, although the compensation is not quite the same, and effectively covers Muscatine and surrounding communities by a wide-awake corps of correspondents."

"Muscatine is to have a new Sunday morning daily," says the Mt. Pleasant News. "The evening Free Press, published by Norman Baker, will suspend the Saturday evening edition and replace it with the Sunday morning edition. It looks like a real newspaper fight in Muscatine between the Journal, owned by the Lee Syndicate, and Baker."

In an interesting and well written column of comment by the Columbus Junction Gazette editor, from which we quoted his opinion of the Free Press, is another paragraph concerning the trip the farmers made to Des Moines in an effort

to secure the repeal of the compulsory provision in the state T. B. test law. The editor writes:

"Most of the daily newspapers and quite a few of the weekly newspapers of Iowa made more or less fun of the farmers from Cedar and other counties who went to Des Moines a few weeks ago to protest against the compulsory T. B. test of cattle and the county assessor bill. The Gazette knows of no reason why the farmers of the state should not go to Des Moines at any time to protest against or to demand certain legislation. Other interests are ably represented by lobbyists, then why should the farmers be criticized because they were out in the open and publicly expressed their opinions?"

University Probe Ends

The investigation of affairs at the state university by a special committee of the legislature has ended with less than half of the available evidence presented, according to some statements, because of lack of time. As the hearing had to be concluded previous to the adjournment of the legislature it is probable the committee did all that it could under the circumstances.

Now the people of the state are asking: "What's the answer?"

Let's Give Them Credit

The state budget as presented to the legislature was \$16,308,303. The senate reduced this amount by \$729,140 and the house made a further reduction of \$404,196, bringing the total slash to \$1,133,336, which means the state must get along on a budget of a little over \$15,000,000.

While many members of both houses of the legislature favored making still more drastic reductions, the cut nevertheless shows what concerted action and determination can

do in reducing state expenses. The session which will close this week has considerable to its credit and if the income tax is defeated the state as a whole will have no cause for regrets.

Bus Regulation

Transportation throughout the country in recent years has been undergoing revolutionary changes. Millions of government, state and county dollars are being spent for new and improved highways over which the automobile, bus and truck haul more and more of the country's passengers and freight. This is being done to a great extent at the taxpayers' expense. Taxes paid by the people make the paved highways possible without which buses and trucks could not operate. These highways are built with tax money and their upkeep also comes out of the people's pocket. The bus company competes with the railroads but pays practically nothing in taxes as compared to the rail carriers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission regulates railroad passenger and freight rates but the bus lines are free from federal control. Hearings which are being held in Washington are developing some interesting facts of importance to the entire country. The recommendation for better control and coordination of transportation facilities has at last been championed by a bus company official who declares he will welcome federal regulation. This official is Ralph Bogan, vice president of the Greyhound Lines in the east. Mr. Bogan is the first bus line official to advocate such control. Inasmuch as it is coming sooner or later anyway maybe he thought it was just as well to jump into the band wagon now. He asserts:

"There should be some centralized regulation of motor

bus service, in my opinion, after experience with nation-wide operation. I believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other body should prescribe schedules, fares and type of equipment to be used in interstate service. I do not believe that the application of such a system would lead to any increased charges to bus users."

This is also the view of most transportation experts. There is no denying the fact that bus and truck transportation has assumed the proportions of a large public utility and should be treated as such. Without effective regulation the future is uncertain. While this applies only to interstate service, intrastate regulation is also needed. Centralized control within the states as to schedules, rates and equipment is essential for the good of the public. Such a board should also recommend equitable tax rates so that the present unfair advantage over the railroads will be eliminated.

Bus transportation is here to stay. There is no doubt about that. It is only fair that a just charge should be imposed for the use of the highways.

"Tammany Rallies Around Mayor Walker."—headline. Another way of saying "For we'll rally round the wag, boys, we'll rally round the wag."

Miss Ruth Nichols went up in the air six miles the other day in an airplane, the only novelty being the fact that she was the first woman to need an airplane to do it.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.



"SPECIALISTS" Years ago we had the family doctor. Today we have specialists. Years ago the doctor took care of you regardless of what sickness you had. Today one is pushed, and often carried, from one specialist to another. It doesn't look so good.

Today we have liver specialists; lung specialists; eye, ear, nose and throat specialists; urinary specialists; and so on down the line. Look like a game to divide up the money paid out by the patients.

If one goes to doctors who believe in treating symptoms rather than getting at the cause of things, this idea of running from one specialist to another and having the poisons chased from one part of the body to another some other poison, will have to be put up with. But, if one wants to get at the cause of things we must go to a doctor who knows and treats according to the fact, not theory, that the body must be treated as a whole machine, each part and organ depending upon another for perfect organized work.

When you have a liver or kidney condition it doesn't mean that just the liver or the kidneys alone are involved or that they can be treated entirely by themselves.

Most sicknesses are constitutional and the treatment must be aimed at what we want to secure lasting results.

Take the liver for example. The largest organ in the body, averaging from three to four pounds in weight. The size of the liver indicates its importance and the amount of work it has to do.

The liver is the great detoxifier of the body. As the blood passes through it the liver takes the poisons from the blood and changes them over, rendering them harmless to the rest of the body as far as possible, even at the risk of becoming clogged up and diseased.

No poison can be put into the system that the liver will not tackle. Bile is a product of liver and as it is produced part of it goes into that part of the small intestines known as the duodenum, and part of it goes into the gall bladder.

The liver is also a store house. It stores up sugar in the form of glycogen and when we eat too many foods rich in sugar the liver is overworked in its attempt to remove this sugar from the blood stream, convert it over into glycogen and store it away. Fat is also stored in the liver so we must be moderate in the use of both fat and sugar.

Wrong eating has so much to do with liver conditions. The liver becomes too congested, the blood becomes thick and it is filled with poisons. The liver cannot filter the blood stream properly when it is all choked up. The bile ducts become clogged, biliousness results. When the liver is out of order there is usually a catarrhal condition in the body and one may have a catarrhal inflammation of the

ABE MARTIN



Lots of fellows pretend to resent any instructions from the back seat when they're really rebelling. It doesn't make no difference what it is, a woman'll buy anything she thinks a store is losing money on.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

BOBBY COON FINDS OUT HIS MISTAKE

If friend of yours a mistake makes Nor yet has found it out I pray that when at last he does You will not be about.

It is bad enough to find out for yourself that you have made a mistake, but to have other people know it makes you feel a great deal worse. So the kindest thing that anyone can do when they know a friend has made a mistake and it is too late to warn them, is to appear not to know it at all. So it wasn't nice at all of Peter Rabbit to hang around watching that old hollow log into which Bobby Coon had crawled. For a man you see Peter knew that Bobby had made a mistake in going in there. Peter had tried to warn Bobby, but Bobby was too sleepy to heed what Peter said. Now Peter was waiting for something to happen.

Presently Peter's long ears caught sounds from inside that hollow log. First there was a rattling and rustling. Then there was a series of grunts and squeaks. These were followed by growls and snarls. The latter were from Bobby Coon. He was insisting that he was going to stay right where he was. He wouldn't move an inch for anyone. Peter clapped one hand over his mouth to keep from laughing aloud when he heard that, and he listened to his eyes, very big and round with expectation, on the opening in the end of the hollow log. You see Peter knew all about that log, and that some one lived there. That is what he had tried to tell Bobby Coon. He could hear Bobby declaring:

"I won't move a step, not a single step! You can stay right where you are until I finish my nap. If you come any nearer I'll—"

Peter did not hear the rest if, indeed, Bobby finished what he had started to say. You see Bobby was interrupted by a great deal of rustling and a grunt that sounded both angry and very business-like.

Once more Bobby growled and snarled and declared he wouldn't move a step, but Peter noticed that Bobby's voice seemed to come from nearer the open end of the log than before. Again there was a grunt and a rattling and rustling.

Then out of the end of the old log backed Bobby Coon still growling and snarling and declaring he wouldn't move a step. It was too funny for Peter to hold in any longer. He had to laugh. He couldn't help it. Then the black nose and little dull eyes of Prickly Porky the Porcupine appeared. In each of those little dull eyes there was just a wee spark of anger which made them less dull than usual. It was plain that Prickly Porky was provoked.

As soon as he was outside he made a little dash and a little spears which he carried hidden in his coat stand on end and made a quick little rush toward Bobby Coon. Bobby turned tail and ran. The sight of those sharp-pointed little spears was too much for him. He was afraid of them. Everybody is afraid of them, even Big Buster Bear. It was these little spears brushing against the side of the old log that had made the rattling and rustling Peter had heard.

"The impudence of that coon to walk into my house and go to sleep without so much as asking if he might, and then telling me that I can't come out until he says so! The impudence of him!" grunted Prickly Porky, rattling his thousand little spears.

As for Bobby Coon, he realized now the great mistake he had made in not first finding out whether any one was at home in that old log before trying to take a nap there. It mortified him to think he had been so careless as to make such a mistake, and it mortified him still more to know that Peter Rabbit had seen all that had happened.

NEXT STORY: Once More Bobby Tries to Sleep.

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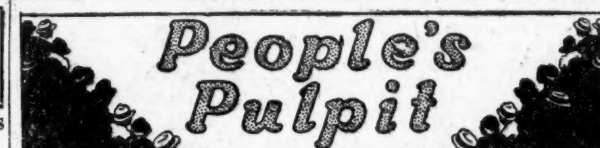
Many a married man is entitled to a hero medal.

A man who has no enemies has few friends.

A bluff is a pretty good substitute for brains.

The man who preaches revolution is the worst kind of crank.

If a woman dresses with taste she ought to look good enough to eat.



People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit:— While listening to KNTN recently I heard Mr. P. Yoder tell his little story. You may not know it but I have perfect faith in everything I hear over KNTN. Perhaps there is no person who has listened to KNTN more frequently than I have. I heard KNTN the first night the station was on the air. In the early life of KNTN I would sit and listen for hours to the fights and listen for hours to the fights and listen for hours to the fights.

Just five weeks of treatment have done so much for me that I now feel my ailments have been cleared up. My blood pressure is down, the infection has practically cleared up, the hemorrhoids are gone and I have been relieved of the two cancers on my face. Everything considered I think the Baker hospital has accomplished more than any other place I have ever been to. I am a happy man and I feel so good about it that I certainly want others to know where such relief can be obtained. I recommend the Baker hospital to all sufferers.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE CREEK

When robins sing beside their nest Where water willows lean, And all the countryside is dressed In new and tender green When past the splintery granite peak

The great crows skim and sail, I like to lie beside a creek, A little foaming singing creek, A pebble-bordered crystal creek That flows beside the trail.

It never sings the selfsame song As on its way it flows, But babbling, murmuring along, The long year round it goes.

White lines of foam its surface streak And leaves upon it sail— The little chuckling happy creek, The idle care-free dimpled creek, The music-making silver creek That runs beside the trail.

I do not know from whence it came Nor whither it may flow, I do not even know its name, Nor do I care to know. But when the spring comes back I seek

The narrow winding vale, And lie beside the little creek, The little jolly aimless creek, The moss-beiged bubbling creek That flows beside the trail.

Inexplicable Examination of a member of the murderer fraternity revealed that he was color blind. How could he ever have seen red, then?

No Matter One might call Mr. Ghandi's policy of passive insistence.

Another Flop Mr. Stalin will discover before long that the five-year plan is merely companionate acrimony. (Copyright, by J. J. Montague)

When a young girl turns a young man's proposal down he is likely to take it to heart because he feels sorry for her.

No man is so level-headed that he can't get a hat to fit him.

Ingratitude is always ready to offer some kind of excuse.

Eggs will keep better if laid in a cool place. Show this to your hens.

A widow never tells her age; she's always old enough to know better.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Yesterday's Answer: Painting.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

GRAVES MONUMENTAL CO.

A TOMSTONE FIRM IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

"HI-JACK" REDMOND WALKED FROM ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., TO LOS ANGELES, CALIF., AND RETURN ON STILTS!

THE NAME AMOS IS TAKEN FROM THE HEBREW SIGNIFYING BURDEN.

THE NAME ANDY IS FROM THE GREEK AND MEANS MANLY.

THE MALE RHEA HATCHES THE EGGS.

THANKS TO BERNARD ELSTERN

"HI-JACK" has been walking on stilts for 20 years. His longest stills for 7,000-mile jaunt from the Atlantic to the Pacific and return. All in all, "Hi-Jack" has stilt-walked 30,000 miles.

Either the male rhea of South America is terribly henpecked, or the female rhea is cheated of her maternal rights by her mate, for the male bird takes it upon himself to attend to all care of home-making and the responsibilities of

raising a family. Neither is this strange bird satisfied by merely taking care of a single family, for they follow their peeps around instead of their mama.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

Tomorrow: Trader Horn, Alias Al Smith.

THE NAME AMOS IS TAKEN FROM THE HEBREW SIGNIFYING BURDEN.

THE NAME ANDY IS FROM THE GREEK AND MEANS MANLY.

THE MALE RHEA HATCHES THE EGGS.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

WARNE MUST DO BETTER TO WIN DRAKE FEATURE

Wildcat Star Faces Real Competition In Pole Vault

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—The attempt of Tom Warne, sensational Northwestern university pole vaulter, to repeat the challenge of nearly two dozen other star cloud jumpers in the Drake relays here April 24 and 25 is expected to be one of the features of the 1931 track season.

A year ago Warne carved his name in the hall of fame at the Drake games by clearing the bar at 13 feet, 11 inches to establish a new Drake relay record.

Things change in the course of a year and the situation of the pole vaulter is somewhat different than it was a year ago. Warne was the ranking favorite in 1930 and he satisfied his record by scoring a new meet record and coming dangerously close to the world's record.

Must Show Improvement
This year Warne will have to show a vast improvement over his early season form if he succeeds in winning the pole vault again. Alex McDermott, the great Illinois vaulter, has beaten Warne decisively in two different meets and Illinois fans are confident he will beat him again.

Warne has been somewhat handicapped this year. While trying out for the American team which competed against Great Britain in Chicago last summer, Warne injured an ankle. It was diagnosed as a sprain at first but when it failed to heal a closer examination revealed that a part of the bone in his heel had been chipped.

The Northwestern ace, who is captain of the Wildcats this year, has been improving gradually. His best height to date is 13 feet, 4 inches as compared with his best mark of 13 feet, 11 inches last year.

McDermott at Peak
McDermott, the Illinois ace, is at the peak of his career this spring. After landing a place in the classic Millrose games in New York during the winter, he came home to clear 13 feet, 9 1/2 inches and set a new record for the Illinois indoor meet.

He followed that performance by jumping 13 feet, 9 1/2 inches at the Big Ten indoor meet to shatter not only the record but the world's indoor record from a dirt runway. Both of the records broken by McDermott this spring were previously held by Tom Warne.

Both McDermott and Warne should vault higher outdoors than they have gone indoors, and their outstanding vaulters will do likewise.

Ralph Johnston, Notre Dame's best vaulter, cleared 13 feet, 4 1/2 inches to win the Central Intercollegiate indoor meet. He is said to be good for nearly 14 feet outdoors.

The 13 foot vaulter, once a sensation in athletics, is commonplace today. It is likely that contestants will have to vault 13 feet or better to even qualify for the finals in the Drake relays.

Many Expert Vaulters
A few of the pole vaulting experts who consistently do 13 feet or better are Lansford and Collins of Drake, Olsen of Michigan State, Beecher of Indiana, Lovshin of Wisconsin, Eaves of Missouri, Jordan of Kansas State, Lexington of Illinois, Fottle of Michigan, Coffman of Kansas, Dean of Nebraska, and Slattery and Fishleigh of Notre Dame.

Every one of these men has placed in some major meet and each of them is capable of filing a strong bid for the championship in the Drake games. Indications point to the pole vault as one of the big features of the Drake relays.

The attempt of McDermott, the Illinois phenom, to better the world's record, and the effort of Tom Warne of Northwestern, to avenge his recent defeats by McDermott, should be high spots in the big program.

REMEMBER?

Way back when loud guffaws followed predictions that airplanes would fly, that baseball would be played at night, that a foreigner would be heavyweight champion, and saloons would disappear?

Way back when Hans Wagner was the star of the Pirates and Nap Lajoie was the best in the American league, and the lady fans had very small waist lines and used hip pads if necessary?

Way back in the days of horse drawn fire engines and twenty five cent admissions to the ball park, and the crowd that always gathered around a six-cylindered automobile?

Way back when every boy tried to be the first one to go bare foot, and a fellow named Ty Cobb got a tryout with the Tigers, and a chorus girl had to eat to keep her shape and a job?

Way back when Eva Tanguay was the Clara Bow of the hour, and small boys saved the tin tags off chewing tobacco, and they pined for the tallies to take the team to the ball park?

The 1913 flood and the start of the Federal league when ball players were imitating Mexican jumping beans, and Diamond Dick and Old King Brad were popular five cent weeklies?

When college graduates became

Indoor Baseball Schedule to Open Next Monday Night

Beginning next Monday night the second annual indoor baseball league schedule will get under way at Jefferson gym with three games each Monday and Wednesday evening during the week. Leonard Humm, high school athletic coach announced today.

Games are open to all class baseball teams and junior college faculty teams. Students must be eligible in all classes and entries and classifications must be in by Friday at the latest.

Trackmen will not be allowed to participate in this tournament. Rules governing the league will be the regulation playground rules.

ESTELLE SAYS SHE'LL NEVER DIVORCE JACK

Former Champ's Wife Does Not Believe Reno Stories

By HAZEL FLYNN

(INS Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES.—(INS)—Whatever the world may believe following the statement attributed to Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, his wife Estelle Taylor, film star, doesn't put any stock in it. She told me today:

"Jack never said anything like that. He is too chivalrous."

That was her first remark after she had read a story which stated that Jack Dempsey had told reporters that he was in Reno to get a divorce. The story said he told the reporter that he was there to get the divorce at his wife's behest; that he had hoped to dodge publicity for her sake, but that he had come to the parting of the ways because she put her cinema career and the hope of a brilliant future in opera above home life.

Still Has Faith

I was able to spend several hours alone with Estelle just after she had read the newspaper story. She was shocked but still seemed to have faith in her husband. She said:

"I can't believe it. Jack couldn't say anything like that. Why have just returned from putting my mother and grandmother on a train. They are bound for Salt Lake City where Jack was to meet them."

"I must repeat that I don't believe he said any of those things. But if he did I'll fight him to the last ditch. I'll never let him get a divorce."

Her deep eyes flashed as she opened her mouth to say that she believed Dempsey had said about her. She exclaimed:

Crossed Continent 9 Times
"Not made a real wife. Let my career interfere with our domestic happiness. Why I have given up dozens of engagements to be with him and have crossed the continent nine times just to spend a few hours with him."

She ruffled through the contents of a desk and finally pulled out a telegram, well-figured and, worn saying:

"Lived apart for two years. Read this. It's dated February 7. Here's what it says: 'Congratulations on six years of happy marriage. You've been a champion wife.'"

"They claim he said I was extravagant. Why that is nonsense and none knows it better than Jack. Why I even do without a personal maid. All I have in the way of servants are one house maid, a butler and a chauffeur. The only time that I have ever been anything like extravagant was when I spent \$5,000 of my own money to decorate Jack's own room in red leather because he liked it so well."

The girl who is admired by millions as a great actress was nothing but "just folks," just a woman, hurt by her mate when she chided out:

"They say he said we have not lived as husband and wife for two years. Why he never could say right in this house, and stayed for two days."

Always Wanted Babies
"As for my career in place of a home and babies. That's nonsense. I have always wanted babies more than anything else in the world. Right now I am offered the star part in 'Street Scene' by Samuel Goldwyn and I held up my answer until I could get in touch with Jack and find out what his plans were."

If they were such as to not permit us to be together I would refuse the part. Now I don't know what to do."

"I still love Jack and still believe in him. I don't believe he said one word of what this paper says he said, but if he did, I'll fight — and I'll win."

lawyers, doctors and engineers and not coaches, wrestlers and professional ball players, and ice cream soda fountains were run only six months ago?

REMEMBER?
The world's fair in St. Louis and the Olympic Games that year, Rube Waddell at the peak of his greatness, James J. Jeffries, the young heavyweight sensation, and the loop-the-loop coaster?

REMEMBER?
Way back about the time they were singing 'Wait Till the Sun-Shine Nelly and Alice, Where Art Thou Going?' and the Chicago White Sox were famous as the hitless wonders of baseball?

REMEMBER?
Way back when Lee Fohl signalled Fritz Coumbe to groove one for Babe Ruth and both of them lost their jobs with Cleveland that night, and pink silk shirts were very popular?

Brooklyn Robins Ready To Go—Where?



WELTER CHAMP TO MEET RIVAL

Freeman and Thompson Clash for Crown At Cleveland

By COPELAND C. BURG

(INS Staff Writer)
NEW YORK.—This may prove an important week in pugilism, for a new welterweight champion should be made and the much muddled heavyweight situation may be cleared up or become confused to the point of chaos.

Tommy Freeman, king of the welter, defends his title in 15 rounds tomorrow night in Cleveland against Jack Thompson. The title should change hands, for Freeman was washed up some time ago and has done nothing of importance while holding the crown. Thompson, on the other hand, has been the main reason for the present low status of the fight business and the cause of small crowds at boxing shows is that champions such as Freeman are permitted to step the best boxers in the division.

Row May Break Out
Wednesday the long-heralded row between the New York commission and Madison Square Garden may break out like a volcano, when the Madison Square Garden club of Illinois officially announces the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling fight for Cleveland on July 3.

Both fighters are banned in New York, the Illinois corporation is known merely as a subsidiary of the Madison Square Garden owners here and the New York commission may decide to prove that is true. If they succeed in proving that the Illinois concern is "fronting" for the Garden, the commissioners might jump all over the Garden and refuse to permit the local corporation to carry out its outdoor program in New York's ball parks.

Also there is the matter of Primo Carnera. The Italian giant is scheduled for re-instatement here so he may meet Jack Sharkey of Boston in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on June 10 under the promotion of Jimmy Johnston. The Madison Square club of Illinois is said to have a contract with Carnera to fight the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling bout.

The Garden may rush into the courts in an attempt to prevent the huge Venetian from meeting Sharkey. But if this action is taken it might be developed that the New York Garden really has just a "dummy" in the Illinois corporation—a dummy used to get around the commissioner's ban on Carnera.

Thus, if it were shown the Garden had dealt with Schmeling, Stribling and Carnera, all banned by the commission, some action might be taken by the New York body to discipline the Garden.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, is backing McCarthy, and the Californian is also favored by the directors of the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston clubs.

From the Pacific coast word that McCarthy has tentatively accepted a "feeler" from directors and the offer will be made official within a short time.

McCarthy, a former president of the Pacific Coast league, and a man of independent means, was singled out primarily because of the stubborn fight he waged against

Major Leaguers Await Gong

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—The Washington Senators are all ready for the gala opening of the season here tomorrow, with President Hoover destined to throw out the first ball and the Giants will go to Philadelphia to open with the Phillies.

The Robins turned back the Yankees again yesterday at Ebbets field, 11 to 7. Frederick and Lazzeri got homers.

The Giants beat the White Sox here yesterday 7 to 4. Berly, a recruit pitcher, went the route for the New Yorkers.

TIGERS LOOK GOOD
DETROIT.—(INS)—The Detroit Tigers looked good to the hometown fans today following their 10 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition contest yesterday. It was the Bengals' second home appearance of the season and the second in as many days at their field here.

A home run by Alexander in the fifth when the ball went sailing over the scoreboard featured the contest.

Victor Sorrell and Arthur Herrington shared the Tiger pitching duties. Henry Meine was on the mound for the Pirates.

YANKS ARE READY
NEW YORK.—(INS)—The New York Yankees were sent through a final drill today preparing for their seasonal opener here tomorrow.

McCarthy MAY BE A. L. PREXY
Former Coast League Head May Succeed E. S. Barnard

NEW YORK.—(INS)—William H. McCarthy of San Francisco, a former president of the Pacific Coast League, will be the next president of the American league it was reliably reported today.

McCarthy will succeed the late Ernest Barnard as soon as the club owners gather at a special meeting to ratify a choice that was practically made last week.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, is backing McCarthy, and the Californian is also favored by the directors of the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston clubs.

From the Pacific coast word that McCarthy has tentatively accepted a "feeler" from directors and the offer will be made official within a short time.

McCarthy, a former president of the Pacific Coast league, and a man of independent means, was singled out primarily because of the stubborn fight he waged against

gamblers who infested coast league parks a few years ago.

NEW AUTO RACE MARK EXPECTED

Fastest Racing Cars In America To Be At Indianapolis

NEW YORK.—(INS)—America's fastest racing automobiles will compete next month in the International 500-mile classic for \$100,000 in prizes at the Indianapolis speedway and in the opinion of Billy Arnold, youthful winner of the 1930 grind, a new world's record will be established.

The present record is 101.13 miles an hour for the 500 miles and was held by Peter De Paolo, winner in 1925.

Arnold, who leaves for Indianapolis this afternoon to prepare for his defense of the American championship which he now holds, predicted that the race cars in this year's contest will be seven to ten miles an hour faster than they were last year.

More than sixty cars—the largest nomination list in the history of the annual Indianapolis spectacle—will be entered in the contest but only the forty fastest cars will face the starter on race day. Time trials, which will eliminate all but the forty best, will be held a few days before the date of the race. The minimum speed for qualifying is 90 miles an hour.

Wesleyan to Play Only Teams of Its Size This Season

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(INS)—Wesleyan university will try to keep its football only with institutions of its own numerical class.

The experiment may open the way to the institution of a league of the smaller northeastern colleges though it is not intended for that purpose at the present time.

A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the 1931 football season when the experiment is attempted. The competing schools will be Union, Connecticut Agricultural college, Haverford, Amherst, Trinity, Williams, Bowdoin, and Rochester.

The new schedule maintains the "little three" championship contests as firmly as ever, providing for Wesleyan to travel to Williams town according to agreement, and for Amherst to move down to Middletown.

Meanwhile Wesleyan will play the usual schedule of games in 1931, meeting Rochester, Connecticut Agricultural college, Columbia, Bowdoin, Amherst, Trinity, and Williams.

Iowa Grid Eleven Begins Last Week Of Spring Drills

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Coach Burton A. Ingwersen's university of Iowa football players today will begin their last week of spring training and Thursday and Friday will climax the season with the annual spring game.

None of the game will be played on Thursday and the other half will be played Friday, coach Ingwersen announced.

Reserve material, during the spring sessions, while the Iowa mentor says is the most profitable since his regime started, has been given a careful survey. Some promising sophomores have been discovered also.

FORMER WORLD CHAMP ADMITS DIVORCE PLAN

Jack Dempsey Claims He'll File Suit at Wife's Request

RENO, Nev.—(INS)—After repeated denials that his trip here had anything to do with a divorce, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, finally admitted today that he and his wife, Estelle Taylor of the films, had come to the parting of the ways.

That he was to file for a divorce at the request of his wife, was admitted by Dempsey. He said he came here in the hope that he might dodge publicity for her sake. He declared that his wife was ambitious for a cinema and an operatic career and was not interested in the home life which he sought.

"There is nothing I can do about it, but to free her for the career which she believes is ahead of her," Dempsey said. "I haven't heard a word from Estelle since I left our home in Los Angeles in March. I took all my personal belongings and my farewell as her request."

Still Loves Estelle
"Yes, I still love her, but I want a home, a family and family life. She does not. I am stepping aside against my own wishes. We have really been apart for two years. Since I retired from fighting I have been kept hustling to protect investment and seeking a permanent occupation."

"When I quit the ring she was to quit the films and we were going to settle down for a happy future among our friends and relatives. I am now ambitious for a career in opera and does not have the same ideas as I do about our future."

"I want no hard feelings but I do want it understood that I take divorce action at her specific request. We made a property settlement over a year ago, and she was given a just share of whatever I possess."

Not a Wealthy Man
"I am, you know, far from the wealthy man that most folks believe. I am no longer getting those fat purses and have to hustle."

"Estelle can make big money. I hope she gets every break that is possible. When she climbs to the heights I hope that she won't have to look back like I did and feel that emptiness, that lack of home life and all the rest of it which makes the clubs and so useless."

"I have to go through with this thing and honestly I would rather fight Tommy tonight and Schmeling tomorrow night than do it."

"When this business is over, I think I will take a trip to Europe or Africa to do some shooting and have a bit of fun. I am through with fighting in the ring."

BERENBACH TRIES AGAIN
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Paul Berenbach will try to again tonight. Although his efforts were not lauded in a recent comeback bout, Berenbach, former world's light heavyweight champion, will box Frank Fornick, New Yorker, in Brooklyn.

STEELE TO MEET DUSEK
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Ray Steele, California wrestler, will meet Rudy Dusek of Omaha here tonight in a finish match. On the same card Dick Shikat, former champion, will engage Sun Jennings, Haskell Indian, and Jim McWilliam, Illinois, will meet Sandor Szabo, Hungary.

The experiment may open the way to the institution of a league of the smaller northeastern colleges though it is not intended for that purpose at the present time.

A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the 1931 football season when the experiment is attempted. The competing schools will be Union, Connecticut Agricultural college, Haverford, Amherst, Trinity, Williams, Bowdoin, and Rochester.

The new schedule maintains the "little three" championship contests as firmly as ever, providing for Wesleyan to travel to Williams town according to agreement, and for Amherst to move down to Middletown.

Meanwhile Wesleyan will play the usual schedule of games in 1931, meeting Rochester, Connecticut Agricultural college, Columbia, Bowdoin, Amherst, Trinity, and Williams.

Wesleyan to Play Only Teams of Its Size This Season

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(INS)—Wesleyan university will try to keep its football only with institutions of its own numerical class.

The experiment may open the way to the institution of a league of the smaller northeastern colleges though it is not intended for that purpose at the present time.

A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the 1931 football season when the experiment is attempted. The competing schools will be Union, Connecticut Agricultural college, Haverford, Amherst, Trinity, Williams, Bowdoin, and Rochester.

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SPOTLIGHT TO BE FOCUSED ON CAPITAL GAME

Macks and Senators To Meet in Opener At Washington

By LES CONKLIN

(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—(INS)—When the magic words "play ball" are heard in eight major league ball parks tomorrow, the spotlight will be focused on Washington where the Senators clash with the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics in the capital's diamond inaugural.

While the other pennant contenders have drawn comparatively easy assignments for the opening day festivities, the Mackmen will be encountering tough opposition right from the opening song.

Mack Stars Shine
The A's found the going rocky in the exhibition season, but the general impression that they would start the season with several wobbly spears in their belts received a jolt Saturday when Earnshaw Walberg and Simmons scintillated in the Mackmen's brilliant triumph over the Phillies. Earnshaw and Walberg regarded as pitching uncertainties, held the Phils to six hits and Simmons, another late arrival, demonstrated by collecting three hits that he still retains the batting eye which gained him the league championship last season.

The inaugural between the Yankees and Red Sox at New York will be the feature from an attendance standpoint. Seventy thousand fans are expected to turn out to see the Yanks make their official bow under their new manager, Joe McCarthy.

In the other American League opener, Detroit invades St. Louis and Cleveland entertains the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago will play host to the Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley field before a capacity crowd in the feature national league inaugural. The champion St. Louis club has been given a soft spot. The Cards will pry the lid off at Cincinnati.

Giants at Philadelphia
In the East, Boston fans will get their first glimpse of the colorful Brooklyn Robins and the New York Giants open their campaign at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn and the Giants are riding on the crest of a winning streak as the season opens. Brooklyn showed a world of power in chalk-up two smashing victories over the Yankees over the week-end, while the Giants picked the White Sox twice. The important feature of the Giants' two triumphs was that they were scored through the efforts of three rookies who will make their debut in the club—Bertly and Schumacher and third baseman Johnny Verger.

The Yanks' two setbacks bear out the general conviction that the club lacks the pitching strength necessary to win the pennant. The team is hitting the ball as hard as ever but the pitchers can't seem to get the ball past opposing batters.

FUNNYLINES
Both holdouts and magnates insist that it isn't the money but the principle of the thing.

A vagrant is a person without visible means of support, which must include a few of the tennis stars.

Daisy Vance held out for the difference between what he demanded and what the club offered—\$2,000. It would have been worth that much to enjoy the free beer in Havana.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson's nephews, the Dodgers, could hardly be classed as "flaming youth."

The jobs of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht are secure for the time being—Dizzy Dean is in the National league.

The 1931 baseball is half over and the clubs will now leave the sports page and do battle on the diamond in an effort to break the eight-way tie for the pennant.

MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP

WAGNER'S

By VIC

"JOE JINKS"

THE SCRIBES WHO SAW PETE HUMUS WALLOW HOUVEY FOR A BARREL ROLL HAVE MADE A SNAPPY STORY OUT OF THE INCIDENT AND PETE IS RIGHT OUT IN THE OLD SPOTLIGHT!

FOR GOSH SAKE, DYNAMITE, LISTEN TO THIS—"PETE HUMUS, HUGE PIANO MOVER, TOOK A TEN SECOND WORKOUT WITH 'HURRICANE' HOUVEY WESTERDAY AND KNOCKED MISTER HOUVEY STIFF WITH THE FIRST PUNCH HE LET GO. HOUVEY WAS OUT FIVE MINUTES!"

JOE, YOU BETTER SIGN HIM TO A CONTRACT—YOU MAY BE ABLE TO MAKE SOME NICE DOUGH WITH THAT BIG CLOWN!

IT GOES ON TO SAY "HUMUS HIT HIM SO HARD THAT HOUVEY'S FEET LEFT THE FLOOR AND HIS FORM DRAPED OVER THE LOWER ROPE, AND HIS MANAGER RAN HUMUS OUT OF THE CAMP!"

HERE HE COMES!

SAY, I DIDN'T TELL YA I COULD FIGHT?!! GET INTO YOUR TOGS AN' START TRAINING!

4-13 Copyright Press Publishing Co. New York World 1931.

The Best Legs in Baseball



Peek-a-boo... One of the Rabbit's favorite gags in the old days... with Long George Kelly in the subsidiary role.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

HE WAS a wild kid just past 19 when he came to the Braves as a shortstop in 1912, popping off with rare wit and ready for daring deeds. With it all he had a remarkable capacity for what his old manager, George Stallings, used to call "raising 17 different kinds of hell."

His baseball generation has become all but a memory, but the wild kid is in there yet—and last year he was the best shortstop in the National League in point of defensive average.

When the major league baseball season opens April 14, Walter J. Maranville, "the Rabbit," the Fanny Ward, Peck's Bad Boy and Peter Pan of the diamond, will scamper out to short to begin his 20th season, as a big leaguer.

He has been a clown of the diamond, and his escapades after the day of baseball chores was done have left page after page of glowing individual baseball history, but he remains today fittest of the survivors of a rare old period in the game.

The year he broke in, the Giants and Red Sox struggled for the world championship. How many of the men who played in that series have gone from the diamond forever? Well, there were Devore, Doyle, Snodgrass, Murray, Merkle, Herzog, Meyers, Fletcher, Marquard, Mathewson, Ames and Tesreau on the Giant team of that year. Their opponents in the American League listed the names of Hooper, Yerkes, Speaker, Lewis, Gardner, Stahl, Heinie Wagner, Carrigan, Bedient, Smoky Joe Wood, O'Brien, Collins and Hall.

From those names of men who were playing the game when the bold little Rabbit began his fight to "stay up there," isn't it easy to gain the idea that "Rab" surely must be getting along in years?

Yet to watch him dash to his right or left to scoop up a stinging grounder, or to visit him at his home in Rochester, N. Y., where he spends the winter, you'd never think it. To be sure, the Rabbit is a little different from the wild young sailor whom a couple of playful companions held by the heels out of a sixth story window in a Philadelphia hotel during war days—and he dared them to drop him—but the old spirit and fire remain, burning unquenchably.

MY most recent memory of the Rabbit brings up a snow-covered hillside in Rochester during the past winter. There were boyish yells and laughter and the barking of a dog. A toboggan whirled through the freshly-packed snow, came to a stop finally at the bottom of the incline, and two figures crawled off the sled and began climbing back up the steep grade.

One of them was your little old wrinkled friend, the Rabbit, but his legs carried him up the hill with the speed and grace of a boy of 20. At an age and in a wintry climate where most men of his doddering years would be glad to sit by the fire, here was the irrepressible old boy, climbing hills like a schoolkid and "playing with a sled."

Was this the answer to the astonishing big league longevity of Rabbit Maranville, out there on the hillside with a sled and his big police dog, "Pal," just playing around?

I asked him if this was his plan for keeping that pair of iron legs of his in shape for another baseball season.

"Sure," he replied, somberly, "this, and putting 'em under the table regularly."

I was reminded of the time when a baseball writer asked the Rabbit to define the reason for his protracted career as a ball player, covering shortstop especially, a job that required some speed and stamina. And of the little old man's answer, "Because I never got in the way of a fast-moving train."

But the interview went on:
"How do you feel?"
"Fine, how's yourself?"
"Keeping the weight pretty well down?"
"As well as ever. I never go under 150 or over 155. Height 5 feet 5 inches, color white, birthplace Springfield, Mass."

"No broken bones?"
"Haven't been in a crap game for years."

"Wind holding out all right?"
"Still can holler pretty good."

"The old baseball crowd has pretty well thinned out, now, hasn't it—I mean the fellows who were in the game when you broke in?"

"Yep, there are only two of us left on the Braves, Hank Gowdy and me, that is, of the original team with which I broke in. Yes, and then there's O'Rourke. I guess he's still with the Browns."

"Johnny Kling was manager of the team when I got my start. We were also-rans in 1912, but Stallings took the team the next year, and in 1914 made us a pennant winner. That fall we beat the Athletics four straight games. I got some hits myself that series."

"Maybe you'll get some hits yourself in the next series, too?"

"Suppose I will."

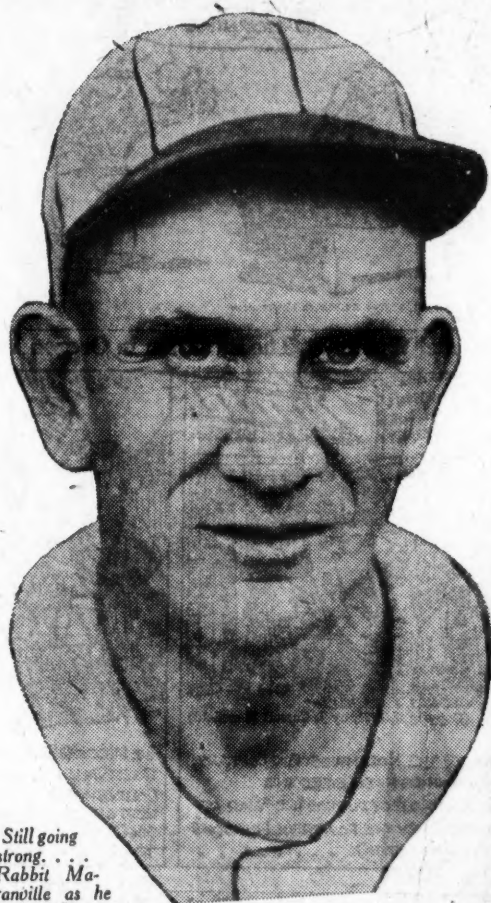
THE Rabbit's home is his home these days, and not just a place to sleep, as it was in the earlier days when he was not pointed out as what you would call "a home-loving man." Now he lives at 1708 Winton Road North, in a pretty residential section of Rochester. The house is well-kept.

"I paint the place myself," said the little bundle of action whose chief concern used to be painting the town red. The Rabbit is a perfect host and does a great deal of entertaining. He likes to be going, morning and night. The longest he will sit in one spot is for a bridge game with "Specs" Toporcer, his neighbor, who formerly played with the Cardinals and who now is manager of the Jersey City Skeeters.

He prefers action a bit more violent than the making of four hearts doubled, however, and finds plenty of time to keep the legs moving on the Rochester bowling alleys.

When the big leagues get going again this week, Rabbit Maranville will be starting his twentieth season as a regular in the lineup, which is a record few ballplayers ever come close to, or even hope for

OH, FOR A PAIR OF LEGS LIKE THAT KID OUT THERE ON SHORT.



Still going strong... Rabbit Maranville as he looks today.

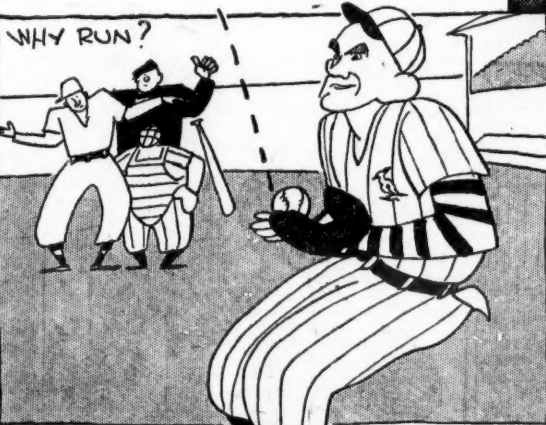
Besides the tobogganing near his home, he goes ice skating as part of his winter activity.

The Rabbit was a guest speaker at a recent dinner here given by the Knights of Columbus in honor of Marchmont Schwartz and Tom Conley, the Notre Dame football stars.

Perhaps it was the influence of Billy Southworth, perhaps his own realization that the human constitution after all is a frail thing, that played a part in the partial taming of the Rabbit a few years ago. In 1926 Brooklyn released him outright, and he opened the season of 1927 with Rochester. To all appearances he was through, as a big leaguer.

But Southworth told the little fellow that he ought to be ashamed of himself for coming to a minor league when he was just beginning to get going. Under Southworth's encouragement, the Rabbit took hold of himself, settled down to stern business (if that is possible) and before the year was over was back in the big show again with the Cardinals.

A year after his return to the Cards, he stood out as the only star of a team that was badly licked by the Yankees in the world series of 1928. In that never-to-be-forgotten series, marked by Babe Ruth's greatest batting feats, while



the Rabbit's teammates, Frisch, Hafey and Bottomley, floundered helplessly, the Rabbit played a brilliant game, batting .308 and cavorting like a whirling dervish on wheels in the infield.

In that series, Babe Ruth looked longingly out of the dugout toward short, where Rabbit was performing.

"Oh, for a pair of legs like that kid out there at short!" spake the Great Man.

RABBIT'S steel-bound, special-spring legs are the wonders of this baseball era. He is in his 39th year now, and they still are serving full time (he played 138 games last season), despite the deviations of those delightful younger days.

There is much of anecdote concerning the Rabbit's escapades. He tells the story himself of his entrance into the United States navy during the war.



At home with the Rabbit... who finds the worst thing about baseball is the fact that he has to say goodbye, each spring, to "Pal," his dog.

"It was more gin than enthusiasm," he admits, "that made a sailor out of yours truly."

It happened like this:

The Rabbit, coursing the streets of Philadelphia one day in 1917 after "an especially good day here and there," happened across a line of hundreds of men at a naval recruiting station. He took a place at the end of the line. One of the officers of the station, looking over the line, recognized the little fellow.

"Hey there, Rabbit," he shouted.

"Hello, Red," responded the "would-be admiral."

"Trying to get in the navy?"

"What do you think I'm standing in this line for—waiting for Santa Claus?"

"Come on up here."

The Rabbit complied, and, as he says, "Before I knew what was going on I was a sailor. If Red hadn't recognized me I'd have been sober before I ever got up to the head of that line."

The hotel episode, where the Rabbit was hung out of a window by a couple of his playmates, much after the fashion of a tenement housewife putting out the Monday wash, followed shortly after. Rabbit and a couple of other jolly old tars had been out making the rounds, and upon returning to their hotel in Philadelphia they became involved in an argument.

The two men suspended Rabbit out of the window by his heels, threatening to drop him if he didn't "give up"—and he shouted back that they didn't have the nerve. He was finally rescued by house detectives, clerks, elevator boys, police and firemen.

On the diamond, besides being a clown, the Rabbit sometimes becomes a lion, if circumstances are right. Years

ago he took on big Heinie Zimmerman, a swashbuckling Cub of the pre-war vintage. Sliding to second, Zim crashed into Second Baseman John Evers and for a minute afterward it looked as though Evers would have to be removed from the game. Maranville took a running jump (he was always the littlest man in baseball) and swung his right to Zim's jaw with all the force he could muster. Big Zim merely expressed surprise, looked reproachfully at the Rabbit, rubbed his chin and then grinned.

THE fans will hate to see the day come when there is no Rabbit out capering around short. He has a number of quick tricks that are all his own. During the world series between the Cards and Yanks, when Babe Ruth sent a sizzling foul liner past first base, the Rabbit spun around at his post and reeled as though dizzy. On the next ball pitched, Ruth missed a terrific swing, and the Rabbit lay down at his position, his glove under his head.

One of his memorable stunts was playing peek-a-boo between the legs of Long George Kelly, the old first baseman of the Giants. Once when running from first to second, the Rabbit crawled between the legs of the austere Hank O'Day, Umpire O'Day stopped the game in indignation and searched through the rule book to find a way to punish the clown, but it wasn't in the book.

He is known best by his belt-buckle catching of fly balls. He is quick to judge flies, and stands rigidly under the falling ball, with his hands close to his body at the belt line. He is unerring in this stunt. Baseball men say that he only dropped one fly ball in all his baseball career.

The catch is odd, but the Rabbit says it is the most natural thing in the world for him to grab a ball that way.

"Most ball players catch the ball either over their heads or out in front of them," the Rabbit explains. "But I have caught balls in my bread basket as long as I can remember. When I was playing in the New England League, an old-timer showed me how to do it. I practiced it and found that it worked."

The Rabbit never has been a great hitter, though he does get blows when they are badly needed. The fans like to see him come to the plate in a pinch.

The Rabbit was born Nov. 11, 1892, at Springfield, Mass. His father, a policeman, let him quit school when he was 15 years old and the boy took up the trade of pipe-fitter and tinsmith. The dream of becoming a great ball player, however, was constantly his.

AFTER he had shown some promise, the manager of the Springfield team in the New England League offered him a tryout. Upon reporting the Rabbit was sent to the outfield to relay balls in hitting practice.

"But I came out here to try out for short," our hero protested.

"Go on out and chase those throws," the manager replied curtly.

"You can go to...!" said the Rabbit, "and if I couldn't play any better than that bunch of bums you've got out there I would stay in the steamfittering business."

The Rabbit walked off the field, went to New Bedford, and after his second season there was sold to the Braves for \$3000. After eight years with Boston he was traded to Pittsburgh for Southworth, Nicholson, Barbare and \$15,000. He was in Pittsburgh four years, after which Barney Dreyfuss traded him to the Cubs with Grimm and Cooper in exchange for Aldridge, Grantham and Niehaus.

In 1925 he was appointed manager of the Cubs. That fall he resigned and was picked up by Brooklyn on waivers. Uncle Robbie found the Rabbit slipping—and the Rabbit will agree with you that he was slipping at that time. He was released and signed with Rochester.

Here Billy Southworth awakened his fighting spirit, and the Rabbit, then 35, began his famous comeback.

Broadcasts

Programs for Monday

KTNT

8:00—Program of Phonograph Records.
8:30—Farm Flashes.
8:45—Record Program Continued.
9:00—Correct Time.
9:15—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Randall.
9:30—Correct Time.
9:45—Harmonica by Joe.
10:00—Vocal by Bob.
10:15—Vocal by Pat.
10:30—Vocal by Lennie.
10:45—Correct Time.
11:00—Callphone by Pat.
11:15—Weather Report.
11:30—Vocal by Mary.
11:45—Market Report (Courtesy of C. N. Nicholson).
12:00—Hawaiian Duo.
12:15—Vocal by Jack.
12:30—Callphone by Pat.
12:45—News Review.
1:00—Correct Time.
1:15—Housekeeping Chats by Mary.
1:30—Reception.
1:45—Musical Program by Bob.
2:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.
2:15—Program by Staff Artists.
P. M.
1:00—Record Hour.
2:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.
2:30—Tansley Tire Club Program.
2:45—Old Time Music.
3:00—News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press).
3:30—Dinner Hour Program.
3:45—Talk by Norman Baker.
4:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.
4:15—Musical Program and Talk by Norman Baker.

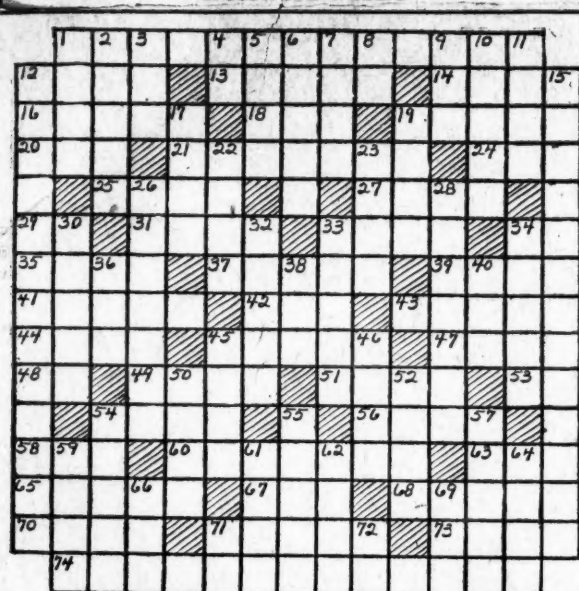
WLS

8:00—MAPLE CITY FOUR and "Ark.".
8:15—"The Four Chylinders."
8:30—Midwest Weather.
8:45—Harmony.
9:00—"Breakfast Brigade."
9:15—"Seashore Bill"—Music.
9:30—Weather; Hog Flash.
9:45—Home Hints.
10:00—Clem & Harry.
10:15—Cooking School.
10:30—Livestock, Poultry, Music.
10:45—Music; Weather.
11:00—Noon—Orchestra.
P. M.
12:00—Closing Livestock.
12:15—"Songs of the Sea."
1:00—Grain Market; Variety Music.
1:15—Clem & Harry.
1:30—Capt. Nio Mystery Skit.
1:45—Homemakers' Period.
2:00—Eddie Guest Poems.
2:15—NBC—Jim and Bob (local).
2:30—ABC Review.
2:45—NBC—"Chuck & Ray" (local).

WBBM

7:30—CBS—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:45—CBS—Morning Minstrels.
8:00—Farm Information.
8:15—Smile Club.
8:30—Household Hints.
8:45—Royal Blue Music.
9:00—CBS—O'Carroll Program.
11:00—Beauty Chat.
11:15—Mike and Herman.
12 to 1:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK—CBS.
P. M.
12:00—Story in Song.
12:15—Local Promote Markets.
12:45—National Livestock Market.
1:00—Bedtown News.
1:15—CBS—Panchos Orchestra.
1:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST: Chicago vs. St. Louis.
1:45—Prince Vanilla Players.
1:55—CBS—Eino Crime Club.
2:00—Mike and Herman.
2:15—CBS—American Mutual.
2:30—CBS—Henry-George.
2:45—Dodge Double Duo.
3:00—Metro Musicals.
3:15—CBS—Grayer Program.

Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Reinforced concrete.
 - Troubles.
 - Sound reasoning.
 - Hindu garment.
 - Tumultuous.
 - Totally.
 - Dress protector.
 - Which was to be proved (abbr.).
 - Thinks highly of.
 - Suffix of the superlative.
 - Ardor.
 - Imitates.
 - Preposition.
 - Dry.
 - Consul's indorsement on a passport.
 - Bill of lading (abbr.).
 - To charge exorbitantly.
 - Prized.
 - Scottish highlander.
 - Islands.
 - Eternity's.
 - Move smoothly.
 - Have effect.
 - Certain kind of lord's estate in England.
 - Man's name.
 - Bone.
 - Exclamation.
 - Spouted grain.
 - Peak (abbr.).
 - Hail.
 - Clenched hand.
 - Suffix of agency.
 - Looks.
 - Eggs.
 - Watchful.
 - Bustle.
 - Saddlepad.
 - Stead.
 - Prevaricators.
 - Protection.
 - Beyond the regular course of things.
- VERTICAL**
- Floating ice sheet.
 - Onit.
 - Recorder of the Royal Society (abbr.).
 - Olympiad (abbr.).
 - Article of clothing.
 - Eyed.
 - African river.
 - Cubic centimeter (abbr.).

Sunday's Puzzle Solved:

FIRE, EPISODE, REFUSE, TENORS, AN, BAN, SHE, ME, BID, USUAL, SIN, BAIT, ERY, LAND, INFERS, ELUDES, FRY, END, THESE, STALLS, RARE, FATE, RARE, ITS, MIRE, DUO, AT, CONCERT, DO, LEGATE, POORER, KOPES, SPEED.

District Attorney Defendant in Suit Filed by Himself

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—(INS)—A. B. Bigler, deputy district attorney, brought suit against himself in order to place responsibility for a sum of missing money in his care. The suit also named Justice of the Peace L. J. Morris. Bigler took charge of \$300 recovered from thieves who had stolen the money from Bigler's client. The money was placed on Justice Morris' desk. It disappeared. Since the money was evidence in his case Bigler brought the suit against himself, charging the money was in Morris' possession. This was necessary to proceed with the prosecution of the thieves that first took the money.

Connecticut Plans Auto Plate Change

HARTFORD, Conn.—(INS)—A complete change in the system of numbering auto registered in Connecticut becomes effective next January.

No Connecticut car will have more than three figures on its license plate under the new scheme which is being tried in order to make the reading of moving auto license plates easier.

The scheme was worked out by Sheffield Scientific School at Yale which tackled the problem of clearer number plates at the request of the state motor vehicle department.

The Swedish government has decided to electrify about 1,000 miles of state railways from Stockholm to Treleberg.

Cruiser 'Chicago' Is Going South on 'Shakedown' Trip

MARE ISLAND, Cal.—(INS)—The new 10,000 ton cruiser Chicago, destined shortly to take her place as flagship of the United States fleet, has been commissioned following impressive ceremonies here. Her first trip, a "shakedown" cruise is to be a tour through the South Seas to bring out any minor imperfections.

The Chicago, officially designated as Cruiser 28 is one of the eight treaty type 10,000 ton light cruisers authorized by the 1924 act of congress under a statutory limit cost of \$11,000,000, exclusive of armor and armament.

An essay is a paragraph padded with words.

Women Excel Men As Auto Drivers

BERLIN—(INS)—Let your wife drive your car! Then your life is far safer than when you drive yourself!

Latest German official statistics show that though women drivers constitute only 10 percent of the total number of licensed drivers, they caused only one percent of the auto accidents. German authorities also cite American figures showing that while in Philadelphia and St. Louis, for instance, women drivers constitute 55 to 60 per cent of the total number of drivers, they caused only six per cent of the accidents.

The reason for this are much disputed. Women declare they are more cautious and cool-headed than men. Men say the "weaker

Concentrate Mind And Become Thin

PARIS—(INS)—A large number of Parisiennes desirous of obtaining the chic slender silhouette of the day, are following an interesting course of feminine physical culture propagated by an American woman, Dr. Mensendieck.

It is extremely simple, as well as effective and is based on the Greek idea that muscular development and control can reach a high degree of excellence by steady concentration of the mind whenever any kind of physical effort is made.

According to a British explorer the world's windiest spot is within the Arctic circle south of Australia, where the average wind speed recorded over a 22 month period was more than 44 miles an hour.

It is easier to touch the average man's heart than it is to touch his pocket-book.

Berlin Skyscraper Nine Stories High

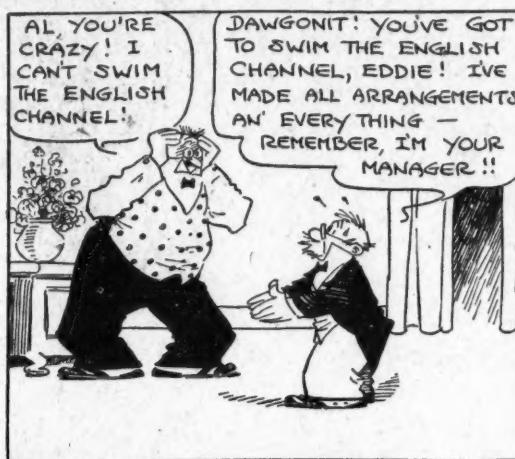
BERLIN—(INS)—Construction of Berlin's first "sky-scraper" has been started at the Potsdamer Platz, in the heart of the German capital.

The building, which is to be completed within a year, is to have nine stories and will be approximately 120 feet high. The first floor will contain a restaurant and a cafe, while the upper stories are mainly intended for offices.

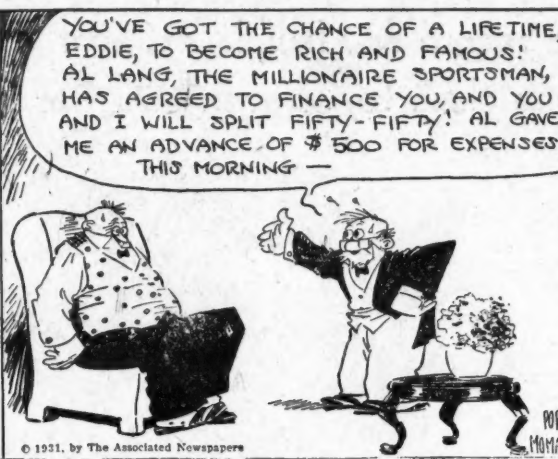
It is easier to touch the average man's heart than it is to touch his pocket-book.

—By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Eddie Lost No Time



"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

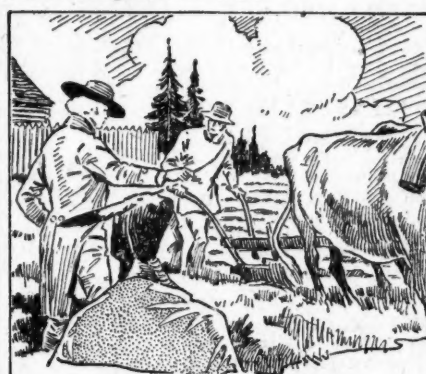
Nathaniel Wyeth—1. The Situation in Oregon 1818-1821



IN 1818 THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN SIGNED A TREATY BY WHICH BOTH AGREED TO OCCUPY JOINTLY FOR TEN YEARS THE TERRITORY THEN KNOWN AS THE "OREGON COUNTRY".



THREE YEARS LATER THE NORTHWEST FUR COMPANY, THE BRITISH FIRM WHICH HAD SEIZED THE AMERICAN ASTORIA PROJECT DURING THE WAR OF 1812, WAS ABSORBED BY THE POWERFUL HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY (ALSO BRITISH).



THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY CONTROLLED THE COLUMBIA RIVER VALLEY BY MEANS OF STRONG POSTS ON THE COLUMBIA AND THE SNAKE. THE ENGLISH FACTORS KEPT ON GOOD TERMS WITH THE INDIANS AND INTRODUCED AGRICULTURE TO MAKE THE COMPANY'S TRADING POSTS SELF-SUSTAINING.



MEANWHILE THE AMERICANS LOOKED FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN THEY SHOULD RECOVER THE LOST FUR TRADE OF THE COLUMBIA AND COME INTO COMPLETE POSSESSION OF OREGON, WHICH THEY DEEMED BELONGED TO THEM BY RIGHT OF DISCOVERY AND EXPLORATION.

—By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

"PAM"

The Missing Musician!

—By BREWERTON



"SKY ROADS"

Cornered!

—By LT. LESTER J. MATLAND



BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR AL: FLYING INTO A HEAD WIND SLOWS DOWN THE PLANE, CAUSING IT TO COVER LESS DISTANCE IN A GIVEN TIME THAN OTHERWISE ---

HEAD WIND

TODAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS AIR SPEED OF A PLANE?

ASKED BY HOWARD FOCKRIS 103.

"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

Monster Sees All

—By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



OFFICERS FOR MORNING SUN Y. P. S. NAMED

Annual Meeting Held
In Home of Rev.
W. J. Giffin

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special) Officers for the coming year were elected at the young peoples' social which was held Friday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Giffin. They are as follows: president, Wendell Wilson; vice-president, Robert Selzer; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Orville Graham; pianist, Margaret Giffin; assistant pianist, Lucetta Brown.

Following the business session, a social hour was held, during which time games were played. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

The county 4-H club leaders will go to Wapello Tuesday, where they will receive the lesson for the next club meeting.

The freshmen class of the local high school held a winter roast in Locust Grove park Wednesday evening. The class was chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Burge and Mrs. W. J. Giffin.

The afternoon Reading department of Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Sterrett read a special magazine article, and Mrs. H. H. Beck gave the book review, "Mother Brown's One Hundred Years." This was the last meeting of the year.

The Oakland social club met with their sponsor, Miss Burge and Mrs. W. J. Giffin, Thursday. There were seven members and one visitor present. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Juanita Sellers.

V. S. Peterson, a soil terracing specialist from the extension department of Ames college, will give a soil terracing demonstration at the Ralph Wilson farm two miles east of here Friday. Mr. Peterson will give a similar demonstration at the James Helmick farm near Columbus Junction on Wednesday afternoon.

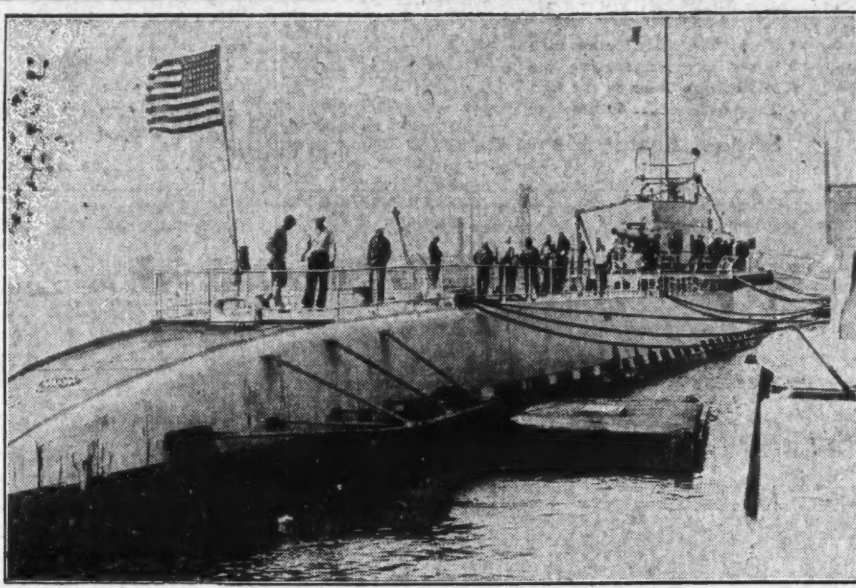
Rev. W. J. Giffin and Lowery Wilson are in Ainsworth today attending a meeting of Keokuk Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church.

Miss Jessie Frazier, Mrs. J. E. Boltz, and Walter Bice, served on the petit jury at Wapello the past week.

By a vote of the class and on advice of their parents it was decided that the seniors would wear caps and gowns for graduation.

The local fire department was called to the Earl Springsteen home in the northeast part of town about 1:00 p. m. Saturday. The fire which apparently started from the chimney, had gained such headway before it was discovered that the firemen were not able to extinguish the blaze until the roof

U. S. Submarine Dives 336 Feet to Set Record



The above photo shows the U. S. navy submarine V-6, also known as the Nautilus, which is en route to the New York navy yard after setting new record by diving 336 feet off the Isle of Shoals. The previous record of 332 feet was held by a sister ship, the V-5. This ship bears the same name as the sub to be used by Sir George Hubert Wilkins in his attempt to dive under the north pole.

was burned off the north wing of the house.

The household goods were all removed from the house but there was much damage from water. The house belonged to Dick Lane of Wapello.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tatum, and children of Newton, Ia., are visiting the Griffin families.

There were 25 present at the community club luncheon and meeting at Henry's cafe Friday evening. A committee was appointed to confer with the officials at New Boston in regard to highway 78, which runs just through the south part of town. The Louisa county board of supervisors have adopted and passed a resolution requesting and petitioning the Iowa state highway commission to extend highways 76 and 78 to the location of the proposed bridge at New Boston, and to pave these two highways.

Melpine

MELPINE—(Special)—Children of the Melpine school sang in the chorus and Robert Tiembke sang a solo over radio station KTNT Thursday afternoon.

Eugene Fitchner of New Era, is assisting Merrill Paul with his farm work.

Mrs. Elmer Paul and Mrs. Earl Thompson were recent visitors in Davenport. Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. Alfred Peterson attended a meeting of the

Unity club at Pleasant Prairie last week.

James Doran returned home from Kansas City where he purchased a carload of feeding cattle, Margaret Keane, of Big Rock, Ia., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Laller. She attended the teacher's institute in Muscatine last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the program given by the Lutheran A Cappella choir of the tri-cities, at the Ziegler Memorial Lutheran church in New Era, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grimm and son, Louis, Jr., of Muscatine, were visitors at the George Grimm home recently.

Mrs. William Butler and John Butler, of Detroit, Mich., visited with Mrs. Butler's niece, Mrs. Elmer Paul, last week. Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Muscatine, was another visitor at the Paul home last week.

Mrs. Oliver Bentley, Mrs. Elmer Paul, Mrs. Leonard Laller, attended a meeting of 4-H club leaders and committee women Friday in Muscatine. The group was entertained at luncheon in the home of Miss Grace Stevens.

Buffalo Prairie

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ill.—(Special)—A number from here attended the funeral of Art Lewis at Edgington Wednesday afternoon. Mr.

Lewis died suddenly at his home in Edgington Sunday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Mader and daughter, Doris Jean, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Munger.

Mrs. George Clos is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayhew.

Miss Leona Bivens assisted Mrs. George Johnson Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Robinson entertained members of the Baptist Mission circle at her home Thursday afternoon.

Fred Close of Woodhull has been spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Close.

Floyd Vetter was in Davenport, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elvins entertained a party of friends at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Minerva Marston, of Alledo, spent a part of Wednesday at the John Bivens home.

DIVORCE COSTLY
SAN JOSE, Cal.—(INS)—Marriage ceremonies are cheap, but divorces run a bit higher. In Santa Clara county, a curious reporter investigated, and found that marriage licenses cost \$2 each. An average ordinary person can obtain a divorce for as low as \$11—if there is no contest. The \$16 is for filing and court fee, while the \$100 goes to the attorney, minimum fee here.

'KILLER' BURKE GANG KIDNAPING PLOT SUSPECTS

Hold Brewer to Obtain Funds for Defense

CHICAGO, Ill.—(INS)—Search for the kidnapers holding Fred J. Blumer for \$150,000 ransom centered here today following police information that the gang was composed of the remnants of Fred ("Killer") Burke's mob, aligned with Martin O'Leary, Chicago outlaw.

The new development resulted from the police theory that the Burke gang was seeking a fund to conduct his defense in his trial for the murder of a St. Joseph, Mich., policeman. Shortly after he was brought to the Michigan City from St. Joseph, Mo., where he was captured, Burke declared he had no money with which to fight the charges against him. The new lead resulted in preparations for a series of raids throughout the city for the abductors and the missing Monroe, Wis., brewer, kidnaped Thursday night.

Want Hunt Stopped
At Monroe today, there were indications that a definite development was near. One such indication was that the family, heretofore appreciative of official efforts in the search, suddenly requested local officials to discontinue their hunt.

The request was made to both Sheriff Myron West and Police Chief Jerome H. Schwaiger of Monroe.

By virtue of this, Chicago detectives alone left in the case. Lieutenant William Cusack, sent to Monroe, said that Mrs. Blumer and her daughter, Marion, 20, promised to co-operate with his men and refuse to accept negotiations with the kidnapers.

Members of the gang that supported Burke, awaiting trial at St. Joseph, Mich., for the murder of a policeman, recently left their hide-out at Collinsville, Ill., across the river from East St. Louis.

Mentioned Blumer
Three hoodlums from Rockford, near Monroe, were with them and were believed to have indicated Blumer as a likely victim in a ransom enterprise.

O'Leary, formerly a member of the West side bomb trust under Lawrence ("Dago") Mangano, is sought for the murder of Police-man Ray Martin, killed two years ago when officers sought to ambush the kidnapers of Philip Blumenthal, millionaire bootlegger.

O'Leary is known to have had an active part in the kidnaping of Blumenthal who finally was released by his abductors when efforts to collect a \$50,000 ransom had failed.

CARD PARTY HELD IN MOSCOW HOME

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—The weekly card party was held in the community hall here Friday evening. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. John Gamber and Myril Wiese and low score prize went to Orin Tharp.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hains, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughters, Alva, Ruby and Bernice; George Wiese, George Lincoln, Sr. and Mrs. Roy Lincoln and son, Melvin; John Roberts, George M. Lincoln, Jr., Myril Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafnit and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birkhofer; Marjorie Pahl, Orin Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Comstock, Clinton Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Birkhofer and children, Dorothy, John, Jr., Norma, Lois and Nevin; Alexander Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkhofer and children, Donald, Arlene and Dean; Miss Gretchen Smith, Mrs. James Hitt and daughter, Audrey Ruth; Henry Camp, Mr. and Mrs. William McKillip and son, Hal Lee; Edward Birkhofer, Elsie McKillip, Edwin Camp, Roy Hinkhouse, Mrs. James Marolf and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit and son, Ronald; Mart Watson, Leo Smith, Raymond Smith, Charles Long and son, Charles, Jr.; Mart Slater, Wilfrid Oostendorp, Jr., and Wilfrid Oostendorp, Sr.

Out of town persons were Norma Thomason of Muscatine, Charles Barkalow of West Liberty, Mayro Thomason of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fredrickson and Florence Hoskins, of Wilton, called at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Birkhofer and son, Donald; Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughter, Ruby, were business visitors in Davenport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkhouse visited Thursday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinkhouse in Wilton.

Mrs. Belle Criss, who has been confined to her bed by illness, is able to be about again.

Mrs. George M. Lincoln and daughter, Helen, in Wilkes Pearl Lincoln and Phyllis Lincoln, Mrs. Charles McCoy and son, George Frederick, were business visitors in Wilton Friday.

Orin Tharp hauled a load of hogs for Millard Johnson to Muscatine Friday.

Otto Marticke of Muscatine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dickey Friday.

Mrs. Anna Yarbrough attended the teachers meeting held in Muscatine Friday.

Mrs. Augusta Banhagel and daughter, Tena and August Schultz attended to business in Wilton Friday.

Mrs. John Birkhofer and children, Dorothy, John, Jr., and Norma, were business visitors in Muscatine Thursday.

Miss Charlotte Smith attended the Methodist church Standard Barbers' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredrickson and family in Wilton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peters and daughters, Vivian and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gamber of

Harry Shafnit transacted business in Tipton Friday.

Leland Camp assisted M. J. House Friday and Saturday in unloading a carload of hog feed which was shipped here recently.

Muscatine shoppers from here Thursday included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, Arlo Hinkhouse, Dorothy Oostendorp, Alva House, Ralph Wilhelm, Mrs. Arthur Birkhofer, and children, Donald and Arlene; Marjorie Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Johnson and children, Marvin and Mildred; Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughter, Alva; Lela Marolf and daughter, Eliza; Misses Irene Tharp and Vaine Comstock, Lowell Rockafellow, Wilfrid Oostendorp, Jr., Mrs. Edna Birkhofer and children; Mrs. Lester Keller and daughter, Betty; Doris and Doris; Miss Gretchen Smith.

The Royal Neighbor Rosebud camp No. 9671 of Moscow held their monthly meeting in the community hall here Thursday evening.

A motion was recently to hold meetings every second and fourth Thursday evening during the next few months. At the last meeting a pot luck lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and children, Frances and John Sherman living south of here were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hearst.

Miss Marguerite Lear and her uncle, Henry Floch, were business visitors in Davenport Friday.

Kenneth Fredrickson and Florence Hoskins, of Wilton, called at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peters and daughters, Vivian and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gamber of

Davenport were six o'clock dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McKillip and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkalow and children, Wilma and Kenneth of West Liberty visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, Sr., Friday evening.

Mrs. Lester Keller and daughters, Betty, Doris and Evelyn; Virginia Smith and Mrs. James Marolf and daughter, Elizabeth, visited in Muscatine Friday afternoon.

Norma Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, is confined to her home by the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son, Roland, visited Thursday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Lorraine Frances, of Wilton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp and family.

Miss Genevieve Stoneburner of Muscatine spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Birkhofer and children.

Wilson Cromer and Myril Cromer, living near Muscatine, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and children, Genevieve, Charles, Jr., Louise, La Mar, Edith and Lawrence of Cedar county spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mrs. Minnie Kinsler and children, Helen and Charles, and Charles Smith of Muscatine visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Be's Smith Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House and daughter, Betty, were business visitors in Davenport Saturday.

Mrs. Sophia Valett, who has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Tharp the past few weeks, went to Wilton Friday where she expects to visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. William Templeman.

Norma and Loyd Thomason, who have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hearst, returned to their home in Muscatine Saturday.

Miss Gretchen Cromer, who has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller returned to her home in Muscatine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughters, Alva, Ruby and Bernice spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gamber in Tipton. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walters and family.

Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Ruth Smith and son, of Muscatine, visited with Miss Arlo Hinkhouse here Friday.

Beverly June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of West Branch, is staying at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Comstock, while her mother, Mrs. Henry Wilson, formerly Miss Flora Collison, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the University hospital in Iowa City Saturday.

Two German passenger liners have been equipped with bowling alleys in which machinery rests pins that have been knocked down, returns the balls and indicates scores.

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